

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

VOLUME 25

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MARY E. CURRAN



Yule-tide Greeting



MRS. FAWCETT
Dean of Women, University of Illinois

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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MRS. MARY FAWCETT

Mrs. Mary Fawcett is a graduate from Ohio state university, where she was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa. While there she was general secretary for the Young Women's Christian association, and consequently in close touch with the women students. In 1907 she came to Illinois and entered the English department. Soon after, she was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta. Delta chapter is proud to furnish the new Dean of women to the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Fawcett's position as Dean of women is one of great responsibility but of magnificent opportunity. She has, first of all, the general supervision of the girls. In addition to this she is custodian of the Woman's building and keeps a careful inspection of all the girls' rooming houses. Once a week she delivers a lecture on hygiene to the first year girls.

Mrs. Fawcett has a charming personality which makes it easy for her to win girls. Her ideal is to become a personal friend of each student. Although this will take much time and tactful labor, we who know her have no doubt but what she will splendidly succeed. *Marion L. Percival.*

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC, NINTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE, SEPT. 16-17, 1910

For the second time the National Panhellenic met at the Chicago Beach hotel. On Friday at 9:30 a. m. the conference convened, Mrs. A. H. Roth, Kappa Kappa Gamma, pre-

siding and Miss Marguerite Lake, Delta Gamma, acting as secretary.

The following delegates presented credentials:

Pi Beta Phi, Miss Elda L. Smith, Springfield, Ill.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Eva R. Hall, Sycamore, Ill.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. A. H. Roth, Erie, Pa.

Delta Gamma, Miss Marguerite Lake, Forest Hill, Md.

Alpha Phi, Mrs. J. H. McElroy, Chicago.

Gamma Phi Beta, Miss Laura Hutchins, Sheldon, Ill.

Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. Richard Tennant, Terre Haute, Ind.

Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. E. N. Parmelee, Chicago.

Alpha Xi Delta, Miss Mary E. Kay, Alliance, Ohio.

Chi Omega, Miss Jobelle Holcombe, Fayetteville, Ark.

Sigma Kappa, Mrs. K. B. Miller, Chicago.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Mrs. C. G. Bigelow, Maywood, Ill.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Miss May Agness Hopkins, Galveston, Tex.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Miss May Willis, Winona, Minn.

Alpha Delta Phi, Miss Lillian Moore, Birmingham, Ala.

Delta Zeta, Miss Martha Railsback, Indianapolis, Ind.

Committees were appointed as follows:

Recommendations; Miss Smith, Miss Holcombe.

College Panhellenic constitution; Miss Hopkins, Mrs. Tennant, Miss Hall.

National Panhellenic constitution; Mrs. McElroy, Miss Lake.

The secretary's report was followed by reports of delegates. Then committees reported on Panhellenic conditions at various colleges.

It was decided that an informal resumé of the secretary's and delegates' reports should be compiled in order that officers of the fraternities might know more of the conference's work than the formal conference report can show, and so that the delegates might have a valuable aid to memory.

At the second session, Mrs. Tennant gave the report of the

committee on chaperones. She regretted that the chaperones were limited in authority, she felt that the position of the chaperone should be more clearly defined, and that her personality should be such that the exercise of authority at times would work for the well-being of the chapter of which she should be the head rather than the figurehead.

The report of the committee that attended the Dean's conference showed that the deans of women welcome the efforts of the Panhellenic conference for higher and better conditions in the colleges.

The Michigan Panhellenic's petition for continued permission to pledge high school seniors was considered at length, and the petition granted for another year. It is hoped that the problem of housing women students at Michigan may soon reach sufficient solution to dispense with the use of the sorority chapter houses as boarding places for freshmen.

The report of the committee on extension was read and the petitions for admission to the conference were referred to a committee—Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Delta Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta.

The report of the committee on Social customs was read by Mrs. Parmelee. This report had been type-written, so each delegate had a copy, giving opportunity for leisure reading. The same committee was continued for another year.

Miss Stoner's report on Scholarship standards, read by Mrs. Roth, showed that these widely vary in different fraternities, but that the majority of fraternities have a scholarship requirement for admission.

Miss Sheppard reported on Rules and regulations in chapter houses. This report showed that there was a great variety in plans of control—and gave many suggestions for wise management of chapter houses.

The committee on college Panhellenic constitution submitted a draft for such a constitution in skeleton outline. This form was adopted.

Three interesting points were discussed at length. That the National Panhellenic conference be given limited legislative power. Miss Smith led this discussion. The decision was to ask the fraternities to give the conference such powers. That a majority vote be the deciding vote in the conference, led by Miss Holcombe. The general opinion was that either a majority vote or a seven-eighth vote should be the deciding vote. That there be a ratio representation in the conference, led by Miss Hopkins. This point was not approved by the conference as a whole.

Among the recommendations adopted by the conference are the following:

1. That a seven-eighths vote, rather than the customary unanimous one, be adopted by each college Panhellenic.
2. That each college Panhellenic file with the secretary before the next conference meets, a report showing its action on each recommendation made to it, the reasons why any have not been adopted, the success, or failure, that has attended those adopted.
3. That the Panhellenic conference, in order to add to its usefulness and to facilitate action, be given limited legislative power.

The next conference will meet the second Friday and Saturday of October 1911, at the Avenue house, Evanston, with the Panhellenic luncheon at the Northwestern university gymnasium.

THE LUNCHEON

This year's Panhellenic luncheon for the fraternity women of Chicago—under the patronage of the National Panhellenic conference—was even more of a success, in point of numbers, than last year's luncheon. One hundred and nineteen were there from the sixteen Panhellenic fraternities, and Sigma Alpha Iota was represented by Miss Holt, Grand president. This luncheon is proving a pleasant and valuable adjunct to the regular sessions of the conference.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Roth, acting as chairman, called upon Mrs. McElroy to tell what the conference has accomplished in its eight years of existence. Among results, as Mrs. McElroy enumerated them, are abolition of preparatory pledging; establishment of women's leagues; formation of Panhellenic associations in the colleges. Miss Lake summarized the work of this, the ninth, annual conference. Miss Hutchins talked upon Panhellenics. In introducing Mary Ross Potter, Mrs. Roth said we were fortunate to have one to speak both from the standpoint of dean and fraternity woman. Miss Potter discussed Sophomore pledging.

Those present from Kappa Alpha Theta were: Alpha, Mrs. Margaretta Nutt Helm and Mrs. Elizabeth Speed McFadden; Delta, Mrs. Cora Wamsley Walz and Mary Ross Potter; Eta, Jane Pollock; Rho, Mrs. Elizabeth Bonnell Williams; Tau, Mary Gloss, Gertrude Curme, and Eva Hall; Phi, Mrs. Winifred Caldwell Whittier and Mrs. Maryline Barnard Poole; Alpha Delta, Nancy Pusey; Psi, Louise Halliday.

NOTES.

Six Grand Presidents were present either as delegates or visitors. They were Mrs. Roth of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Balderston of Alpha Phi, Mrs. Carpenter of Delta Gamma, Mrs. Parmelee of Delta Delta Delta, Miss Hopkins of Zeta Tau Alpha, and Miss Kay of Alpha Xi Delta.

Conference visitors were Mrs. Whipple and Mrs. Holbrook of Alpha Phi, Miss Sheppard of Delta Gamma, Mrs. Schlotterbeck of Alpha Chi Omega, and Mrs. Town of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The meetings were held the first day in the room at the west end of the hall which Delta district will remember as the place where its reunion was held; the trains ran opposition to us all day, so on Saturday we moved to the room adjoining, Mr. Gray's private office.

Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Zeta were admitted to membership since the 1909 conference.

The number thirteen proved a fortunate one—there were thirteen present at the luncheon from Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta. Gamma Phi Beta took the lead with seventeen members at the luncheon table.
Eva R. Hall, Kappa Alpha Theta delegate, 1910-11.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA'S REPORT TO THE CONFERENCE

For the most of our chapters the past year's Panhellenic experience has been free from stress and storm—just an ordinary year with some progress and some back-sliding.

After various experiments with pledge-days, the University of California has none; but has abolished all pre-matriculation rushing. Since this entertaining of high school students was the worst feature of the problem there, we count this progress even though there be no contract.

At Washington university, St. Louis, where Panhellenic relations had some trouble getting on a firm footing, there is a semester's contract this year. Stanford has also accomplished this advance after years of short contracts, excessive rushing, and great extravagance.

Goucher, Illinois, and Indiana have joined the honor roll of Panhellenics requiring a term's college credit before initiation.

To offset this progress, is the regrettable failure of our star sophomore pledge Panhellenic. Swarthmore has a six weeks' contract this year, though both our college chapter and inspecting alumnae, agree that the sophomore pledge was "a complete success at Swarthmore." The trouble seems to be too many hospitable alumnae, and a lack of trust and confi-

dence—the old attitude of construing every act critically is hard to overcome.

Kappa Alpha Theta regrets that the efforts of the last conference to make a model constitution for college Panhellenics met with such disaster at the hands of the fraternities. We urge this conference to try again, and respectfully suggest that, since it is a "model" and not an "obligatory" document, the conference has authority to issue the same without consulting the fraternities. We further suggest that in sections, where there are radical differences as to proper figures, et cetera, the constitution be in skeleton form, leaving the exact phraseology to be adjusted to local conditions.

We desire moreover to register an emphatic protest against any endorsement by the National Panhellenic of the unanimous vote. Such a vote always means control by the minority. Progress would thus be forever thwarted. We feel, that even here in the National Panhellenic a majority should at least be sufficient to inaugurate a progressive movement, leaving the minority to fall in when it is convinced that progress does not spell ruin.

We are face to face with some anomalous situations this year; for instance, at DePauw. There the Panhellenic could not get its required unanimous vote for a sophomore pledge-day, so those chapters ready for this progressive step entered into an independent agreement to wait before issuing invitations to membership. Now such an agreement means a break in Panhellenic unity, but, since these chapters adopted the Sophomore pledge so strenuously advocated by the National Panhellenic, we must endorse their action, though it dissolve the Panhellenic pledge-day to which the conference is equally committed. Our object is to improve fraternity conditions. Have we outgrown the machinery we invented to bring about improvement?

Kappa Alpha Theta, in the few instances where her chapters were in the progressive party, approved the taking of this step,

though such step was contrary to our National Panhellenic compact. This was done with no intention of repudiating the conference's authority, but because we were convinced that such departure from the letter of the law was closer to the spirit of the conference than its outgrown rule. We congratulate the conference that its campaign of education has been so efficacious as to lead some chapters to do alone what a few years ago they would not have even dreamed of doing with all hands pulling together. We earnestly hope the conference will at this meeting find means of encouraging and fostering every such progressive impulse among college chapters, at the same time making such revision of its laws as will bring such progress within the pale. It is difficult for we fraternities to reconcile a conservative chapter to obedience to conference rules, when it points us to a sister chapter whose progressive deviation from the law the fraternity upholds.

This past year, in the progress of interfraternity cooperation among the men, several points have been emphasized in their organization and discussion which seem to us worthy of consideration by this conference.

In the men's conference each fraternity was entitled to three delegates. We believe a similar plan would give the National Panhellenic wider influence, more stability and continuity. At present, we welcome national officers as visitors, but a provision for a larger official delegation from each fraternity would give the conference the active service of more trained workers.

The agitation for a ratio vote based on the number of chapters in a fraternity is well worth our consideration now, when we are welcoming to membership so many of the younger fraternities. We suggest one vote for every five chapters, or fraction of five.

With the National Panhellenic conference should be placed the power to name a penalty for breaking compacts entered into through its initiative, and also power to enforce such penalty.

Indeed, we believe, the time has come when the conference, having demonstrated its right to the confidence of all of us, should be given power to legislate on interfraternity matters. The time has passed for the best results to be attained as merely an "advisory conference."

To one suggestion of the authority on women's fraternities, Mrs. Martin, Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to register its endorsement. That to promote the greatest effectiveness and to accelerate progress, the National Panhellenic conference should, as soon as possible, establish permanent headquarters with a salaried clerk, in charge of the office—an arrangement similar to that of the Association of collegiate alumnae and other organizations of women.

From the experience of the past year, Kappa Alpha Theta has three questions to put before the conference for decision.

1. If, for any reason there exists no college Panhellenic, are not conference fraternity chapters in the college still bound to adhere to the national rule forbidding the pledging of preparatory students?

2. Are students matriculating in a university summer school eligible to fraternity pledging, or do they come under the preparatory student class? We deem it imperative for the status of summer school matriculates to be settled—as difference in interpretation of the rule here is causing friction in at least three colleges.

3. If a chapter finds itself out of harmony with the college Panhellenic contract it has entered, or believes the same to be broken by contemporaries, can the national officers of the chapter release it from keeping the contract? If not, what is the proper procedure when a chapter thus situated appeals to its national officers?

(The Conference's decisions on these three questions were:

1. Yes, rule holds whether Panhellenic or no.
2. Sentiment that summer school students are to be classed as preparatory students. Recommended such interpretation to the fraternities.

3. That the local Panhellenic is the sole authority, except by appeal, as provided for in the National Panhellenic constitution.)

One more recommendation we wish to make in closing: that, since for some years the conference has been making recommendations to the national fraternities and the college Panhellenics, an inventory of results be made; that is, that each fraternity and each college Panhellenic file with the secretary, before the next conference meeting, a report showing its action on each recommendation made to it, the reasons why any have not been adopted, the success or failure that has attended those adopted. *L. Pearle Green, delegate 1909-10.*

EXTRACTS FROM REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL CUSTOMS

In the spring of 1910 this committee sent a series of questions to the president of each college where the National Panhellenic fraternities have chapters. Eighty-one colleges were asked to cooperate in our collection of data. We regret to report that forty-two failed to respond to our call. We regret that this report must be made from data from less than half of the colleges concerned, but, since those replying form a representative group of all types of colleges, the conclusions may be of more general significance than the field covered in itself indicates.

From replies we must conclude there is a general social problem which touches the life of women students. This is tersely summed up—as, how to restrain some from excessive participation in college life; how to distribute the social life for the best advantage of all students; how to keep the social life out of the business day; how to reduce exaggerated forms of social life; and how to prevent too many late hours.

The amount of time given by college girls to social affairs each week varies in different colleges, from four hours to three

evenings. Many regretfully state that for many students there is no social life, while, without question, for others there is too much. Some of the city colleges where a large majority of the women students live at home, find the social overdone, since the city social life is added to that of the college. Over the social life of these resident students the college has no jurisdiction, though they are the girls most in need of restraint. Here is a chance for the fraternities to act for their members, resident and dormitory.

The general conclusion seems to be that the amount of college social activity is not excessive, but that it is not well distributed through the college year, being all bunched in certain months or weeks. Iowa State, South Dakota, and Toronto have made notable efforts to prepare a social calendar that will distribute the fun over the entire college year. Local Panhellenics have a chance to help this work. It is customary for every chapter to give its formal after Lent and before Commencement, which does much to overdo the social life of the spring term.

It is both surprising and gratifying to find that few colleges deem the social life sufficient to harm either health or scholarship of the women students—except for the few exceptionally popular girls and the remarkably clever ones. Several city colleges speak of the need to turn more of the social activity into out-of-doors channels. One college is sure that the students have less social dissipation than a girl at home, be she a city hostess or a business woman.

Brown and Barnard prevent the clever girl overdoing by limiting the number of offices any one girl may hold, while Dickinson guards the popular girl by forbidding her presence at more than eight formal parties in one year. Here again is an opening for service upon the part of college chapters and Panhellenics. Much of the excessive office holding is due to the desire to get more "honors?" than our contemporaries can secure.

All concede there is more social life for the fraternity girl than for the other women students, the amount varying from "slightly more" to three or five times as much. In the colleges where the difference is great, the college Panhellenic should turn some of its social life into functions for the other girls of the college. It is evidently up to the fraternity girls to remedy this condition—since reports frankly state that the college men always extend most of their invitations to fraternity girls, this being given as a chief reason why our members are over-doing socially.

Not only in amount, but also in kind, does the social life of the fraternity girl differentiate itself from that of the non-fraternity girl—to the former comes more theater-going, more of the formal, elaborate functions; that is more of Society as distinct from sociability. Strangely the statement is reiterated that dancing is the chief social diversion in fraternity circles. Where is our boasted versatility?

All the colleges reporting, claim to have buildings available for student's social affairs. But some so restrict the use of their buildings by rules against dancing, card-playing, and even banquets, that we can not expect the students to use these buildings. Many regret they have no buildings suitable for dances, or large enough for many functions. Often the use of these college halls costs nothing, for others, there is a nominal charge for heat, light, janitor service, et cetera.

A few colleges with no restrictions as to type of party, and with rooms—in their judgment—suitable for all functions, state that the fraternities do not use college buildings when entertaining. Where the chapter house exists most social functions are at these homes, others at the homes of resident members of the organizations. But fraternity functions, too large for the chapter house, generally go to public halls rather than to available university buildings.

Over public halls used by students in entertaining, there is generally some university supervision. This varies, from care-

ful choice of an approved hall and full control, to the single requirement of an approved chaperone. Six colleges report that they make no effort to supervise where parties shall be held. You will note, this group includes only three state universities—always credited with loose methods—and does include three private and church schools—where conditions are traditionally above reproach.

Though most colleges are willing to have student functions in college buildings when such are available, only two-thirds of those reporting, wish any rule requiring that all parties be held in college buildings. Only Adrian and Northwestern have such a rule.

In many cases, the absence of such a rule is due to the present lack of suitable buildings. Nebraska expresses the opinion of most colleges with chapter houses—that the use of public halls be abandoned, but that the use of chapter houses for functions of all kinds be encouraged, as less formal, more like home, than the typical college hall can ever hope to be.

Those who do not wish a rule confining student social affairs to college buildings seem to take this attitude, because such a rule would commit them to the sanction of dances, banquets, etc.—which forms of diversion are under the ban with some of their benefactors and friends. Since at every college, functions of this type are common, this refusal to take the responsibility for them is no help toward frankness, sincerity, and a high tone in the social life of the students themselves.

At three reporting colleges, students are not required to have chaperones at their parties. We understand it is the custom of the women's fraternities at these three institutions to have chaperones at their parties. Generally the chaperones are selected by the group entertaining, though often the list must be approved by the Dean of women or some other college officer—in a few instances the college selects the chap-

erones, and in some cases holds them responsible for the proper conduct of the party.

The time for entertaining and the hours for such affairs are a matter of general regulation. The closing hour varies from 11 p. m. to 1 a. m. with midnight as the popular hour. The nights for entertaining are usually Friday and Saturday, plus the night of a holiday. In some cases Thursday is added to the list, and in others Saturday alone is available. It is worth while to note, that in one instance, the University of Oklahoma, the midnight closing and limited nights for entertaining are the result of Panhellenic and Interfraternity agreements—not a result of faculty rule or even suggestion.

Often where rules are most admirable, they apply only to affairs in college buildings or on the campus. This may explain why the fraternities do not use college buildings for their parties—desire to ignore the rules or customs of their college. For the city college, with a large resident constituency, it is impractical if not impossible, to make the rules apply off the campus.

The number of functions any student organization may give in one college year is limited in but a few colleges. At many other colleges, custom confines formals to one a year. Yet in most of these colleges there are a multitude of informals which are so elaborate as to be scarcely differentiated. At Nebraska, the Intersorority council has done notable work in regulating both the number and cost of social affairs. Several universities express the hope that their local Panhellenic will take similar action.

Except by advice and suggestion, only two universities attempt to regulate the expense of student social affairs. At Baker, a formal or banquet must not cost over \$2.50 per person. At Northwestern, the price of formals is limited to \$5 a couple and that of informals to not over 75 cents per person attending, all party bills to be submitted for audit to a faculty committee within one week after the party occurs. Many

speak of the need to limit the expense of social life. At Nebraska, the fraternities have done this, and other universities hope for similar action from their chapters.

In the judgment of the majority of universities, the entertaining by students is unduly elaborate and costly, with much spent for unessential flowers and carriages. The concensus of opinion is, that the tendency toward extravagance is on the increase. Many state that fraternity entertaining is on an especially elaborate plane. Several say that, while the expense for the women is not prohibitive, their demand for flowers, carriages, et cetera puts participation in college social life beyond many of the best college men.

We must conclude that unquestionably there is need of wise readjustment of the social customs of our colleges. Since fraternities are in part responsible for those customs, and since the efficiency of fraternity and student life depend materially upon the social environment, we deem this subject worthy the best efforts of the National Panhellenic. We deem this study but preliminary, though it is suggestive of many fields for fraternity and Panhellenic activity, the data at hand is not yet conclusive enough for the enactment of much wise legislation. We therefore recommend that the conference continue its investigation of social customs.

Your committee further recommends that the National Panhellenic urge each fraternity to seize its opportunity to help improve the social conditions surrounding chapters by the adoption of customs or rules:

1. That will keep the college business day free from social engagements. Such respect for the business day as the salaried business world demands and receives without question.
2. That will prevent any fraternity social affair from conflicting with any college social function. If college loyalty of fraternity members is not sufficient to lead them to participate in the college social life, they should, for the sake of the

fraternity cause, be required to refrain from exhibiting their disloyalty.

3. That will establish in every chapter a definite rule limiting the number of college offices or other work any one member can undertake at one time. Our reputation for scholarship, and more vital still, the health of our members demands such legislation.

4. That will not permit any chapter to entertain in any hall that is not approved by the Dean of women and also by its fraternity's national president, or some one to whom she delegates her authority in the matter. The committee feels that the use of public halls should be prohibited our members, but, until data is at hand to show if this can be done fairly, we feel we must be content with the above expedient.

5. That will make fraternity membership imply obedience to university rules. Living off the campus, or at home, should not exempt fraternity members from this obligation. The reputation of fraternities, especially in our city colleges, is menaced by this failure of their large town membership to come under the regulations of normal college life. Each chapter should insist upon such conformity from all active members.

6. That every fraternity party must be properly chaperoned. We believe this to be a general custom now. We know it must become an inviolate rule.

7. That each fraternity uphold the efforts of the colleges toward better conditions, by requiring its chapters to conform to college rules as to hours, time, et cetera of parties, even when the chapter chooses to give the same off the campus and thus technically beyond college jurisdiction. The evidence is strong that fraternities frequently choose to entertain in outside halls and near-by towns to evade college rules on these matters. Such a practice is harming the whole fraternity world.

Furthermore your committee suggests that the National Panhellenic recommend to every local Panhellenic:

1. That it take cognizance of the tendency of social affairs to conflict with college duties, and of fraternity affairs to conflict with college social affairs, and that it attempt to pledge its fraternity chapters to reform along these lines.
2. That it endeavor to pledge its chapters to conform to all the college social rules, though by living in chapter houses or homes the members are not under these dormitory and campus rules.
3. That its attention be called to the superabundance of fun for the fraternity girl and often the sad lack of pleasure for the other college girls, and that it be urged to try to improve this condition by at times substituting the outside girls for members of other fraternities with whom there is, at present, a constant interchange of social courtesies.
4. That it consider the days when fraternity girls will entertain, or accept entertainment, and the hours when parties shall close. If the college has rules or customs regulating these matters, insist upon their adoption by the chapters—unless they are too lax. If none exist, the Panhellenic should at once make its own and then, through fraternity members in other organizations, try to bring such reform into the larger college social life.
5. That it should arrange a social calendar that will distribute social activities of its chapters over the college year, instead of over-filling certain months popular for entertaining.
6. That it try to limit the number of social functions to be given by each fraternity.
7. That a definite pro rata cost be established for each type of entertainment, and that this plan be made effective by a wise auditing system. By agreement, the extravagance in decorations and other non-essentials so sharply criticised by the colleges, can be eliminated, since social emulation between chapters is the chief cause of this display.

We do not wish to even appear to disapprove of college

fun—we fully desire our members to enjoy all possible college good times—but we seek to divorce the social life from the nervous strain, the excess, and the extravagance which makes the individual cost outweigh the pleasure. *Amy Ogen Parmelee, Delta Delta Delta, Margarethe Sheppard, Delta Gamma, L. Pearle Green, Kappa Alpha Theta.*

KANSAS CITY PANHELLENIC

The annual Panhellenic luncheon was held at Morton's April 30.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Omicron Pi were represented. Toasts were responded to by Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Phi.

The offices of the organization rotate as in the National Panhellenic conference. Mrs. Fred W. Heryer, Pi Beta Phi, was elected president and Mrs. Louis Nelson (Anna Harrison) was elected secretary. A Panhellenic reception will be held during the Thanksgiving holidays for all collegians in the city. The annual business meeting occurs in January. *Caroline Doubleday Yates.*

Διαλεγώμεθα

The efficient college girl

ONE of the hardest things a college girl must learn to do, is to say no. Among the multiplicity of things that claim her attention on every side, she should make some choice. But, with the ideal of an "all-round college girl" in mind, she often shrinks from making a choice and accepts each new activity that offers, until the limit of human endurance is reached.

If the college girl is conscientious, as she usually is, she must keep well abreast of the work assigned in the class room. This in itself would be no great tax upon her strength, and it could be done with actual enjoyment, but for the accumulation of the other duties which she has so courageously assumed. Her studying must be done in disconnected periods and so hurriedly that no time can be spent in pursuing some especially interesting point beyond the limit of the assignment. Thus the most important element in all intellectual work, namely interest, is sacrificed. Nor does the curtailment of the time spent upon her studies increase her leisure moments. The constant drain upon her strength finally results in exhaustion which her parents ascribe to the over-burdensome requirements of the professors, and those looking on from the outside, to the over-developed social life of the college. In reality the trouble is with the girl herself who refuses to say "no" to all but those duties and interests which would round out her college life.

Neither do the self-destroying tactics adopted by so many college girls result in any great good to the college community. We may classify her various activities in three fields: intellectual, social, and executive.

In the intellectual field, the influence of a bright, conscientious girl, who is unable to do the best work of which she is capable because of the pressure of other interests, must be to

oppose the maintenance of a high standard of work and to assist in the formation of a public sentiment depreciating its value.

In the social field, which naturally and inevitably becomes over-crowded with obligations in a large university, she does her part to keep alive all that already exists and, in her desire to be an "all-round girl," stimulates the rise of other activities.

In the executive field, her work is often very praiseworthy, but how much more effective could she be even here if, by ceasing to squander her energy so recklessly, she could live completely up to the opportunities offered in some one executive position.

I would plead, therefore, for the exercise of individual judgment and selection, so that the college girl may give an undivided mind to her studies, a whole hearted enthusiasm to the performance of her duties, and still have leisure to truly enjoy her pleasures. And I would suggest in place of the misleading ideal of an "all-round college girl," a truer ideal, "the efficient college girl." *Upsilon*

Leisure

OUR fraternity life has too little regard for one thing. That is leisure. The setting apart of some portion of our time for the cultivation of friendships, for the contemplation of nature, and, most vital of all, for a more perfect ripening of our powers of thought and heart.

Our books and instructors give of the culture of the ages, of the wonders of science, but we cannot make these riches fully ours without quiet hours of meditation. We must have these spaces of serene leisure in which to know ourselves, our limitations, and our possibilities.

We must have time for the pure enriching joy of friendship. Its solace, its help, its inspiration, are priceless.

The gay glad life of the fraternity home, with all its enthusiasms, its merry laughter, its keen interest in people and

ideas, is like wine to fresh young hearts. We feel that there can be no limit to desire and attainment. But it is just here that we must have the occasional quiet hour for communion with our ideals, for the strengthening of our convictions, that we may be true to both.

There are thousands of things that we may well afford to pass by and neglect, but the essential things we must have. The building of character; the poise and dignity that come from self-knowledge; the refreshment of communion with nature; these we must have if we would have the best for ourselves and give the most worthily to others. *Omicron alumnae*

Profession of the home-keeping alumna

RETURNING home after graduation, with the requisite will and self-effacement, the college woman may soon be at work in the profession of good citizenship. Her first, last, and hardest duty will be to discriminate between meddling and helpfulness, between revolution and evolution, between fads and the forward march.

A bluebird may suggest an Audubon society, an old book a town library, a neighboring tenement a housing bill. An afternoon over the teacups may evolve a club of intellectual power, or lead to lecture courses, tuberculosis sanitoriums, better schools, or raise a thousand questions of education and social economy. A sewing school may end in factory inspection, or a municipal house cleaning result from typhoid in the coachman's family. As the demand is made, this citizen must wash dishes or make speeches, dress dolls or write papers on Maeterlinck, play checkers with a grandfather or worry a city council about public play grounds. While the heroine and the genius go forth to earn bread for the family and praise for self, she must live quietly at home, today doing the little things, tomorrow, perhaps, the big things, for which heroine and genius have no time.

To quote Stevenson: "To an impartial estimate it will seem

clear that many of the wisest, most virtuous, and most beneficial parts that are to be played upon the Theater of Life are filled by gratuitous performers, and pass, among the world at large, as phases of idleness." *E. G. H.*

Alumnae chapter aims

THE question, "What is the aim of your alumnae chapter?" brought the almost invariable reply that it was a social one. Many spoke of the laudable and natural desire to help the nearest college chapter or chapters; one or two mentioned the literary aspect of their organizations; several expressed the hope of aiding and uniting the alumnae, and fostering their loyalty to the general fraternity; finally about one-third of the chapters mentioned the Scholarship fund. These last two points need consideration. Would it not be possible with a little work and persistence to increase the membership of our alumnae chapters? Both graduates and undergraduates not in college chapters, ought surely to find in these alumnae organizations a means of keeping alive their Theta spirit, and of being generally informed on subjects of interest to the fraternity as a whole. As for the Scholarship fund, since it is the special charge of the alumnae chapters, should not more than one-third of those chapters consider worthy of mention their responsibility in adding to that fund? *Louise Shipman Wagner, Delta*

My responsibility

HOW can I make the coming year a strong one in the life of my chapter? If you want to make Kappa Alpha Theta the strongest fraternity in your college, if the life of your particular chapter is to be fruitful and strong, then each one of you has a duty to perform. Every girl must feel her individual responsibility. Let each active member start the college year with the idea that the success of her college chapter depends upon *her*, that just so far as she takes her share in the work,

just so much easier it will be for every one and just so much greater will be the results.

How infectious is an enthusiastic fraternity spirit to those girls whom you will welcome as new members this year! If each one of you sets the example of hearty cooperation, if each one shows by her own loyal support that the chapter will only be content with the greatest interest, our youngest members will take pains not to fall behind the standard. Do your part to make the life of your chapter strong, active and effective. *Jessie H. Righter, Gamma alumnae*

Deputies

AFIRM organization within a chapter can be assured in no better way than by the appointment of deputies to each officer. These deputies should be from the younger girls. During the year the officer has opportunity to instruct her deputy in each detail of her work, so that the deputy will really know thoroughly just what is required of the holder of such an office. These deputies are the logical successors to the offices, though such deputy-ship may be excellent training also for other office than the one where the apprenticeship was served. A president that understands just what each of her officers has to do, is the wisest of all leaders.

In this way is avoided the frequent situation where a girl takes up the work of a new office with only hurried, superficial explanations of what her duties are to be. Frequently her predecessor is not even in college, so that the new officer is left to work out the details for herself. This makes her work more difficult than it need be. Many mistakes are made, that might easily be avoided if a little more care were taken in training younger members and in transferring the records of an office.

Another advantage in the deputy system, is the greater number of members actively engaged in carrying on the work of the chapter. *Rho*

A message for the seniors

SENIOR, do you remember, when you were a freshman, how you longed to open your heart to a senior? Of course the senior never imagined you wanted to confide in her, for you were too proud and reserved to show it. Some girls naturally make a confident of others, but there are girls who are hungry for that close touch but who can not make the first advance. So, senior, this is a plea for the freshman whom you feel does not especially care for you, because she doesn't confide in you as the others do. Look her up, put yourself out to be a friend to her, and you will be surprised at the response. *M.E.A., Chi*

Affiliation

AFFILIATION is a subject calling for the most careful consideration by every Theta. Although our fraternity has one ideal, we find nevertheless that the members differ. Some chapters are prominent in the field of scholarship, some socially. The ideal chapter, of course is equally developed along all lines, but nevertheless we do find different phases of interest and activity more prominent in different chapters. These are due to the environment of the college, the chapter life, and the girls themselves. This difference raises the affiliation question.

Let us consider the girl transferring from one college to another. She has been a member of a chapter where she has enjoyed all that Theta sisterhood means. She comes to the new college and meets another group living the chapter life she has left. She and they wear the same badge and strive for the ideals of the same fraternity that claims the loyalty of all of them. Is it fair to keep her out? Should a few petty differences in taste or interest deprive her of one of the greatest privileges of the fraternity—affiliation? She has cherished the bond of sisterhood between all Thetas as beautiful and wonderful, shall it be denied her? Surely from her standpoint it is unfair, unworthy of Theta.

As for the chapter, its members are united and happy, sufficient unto themselves. The Theta comes from another chapter and they find her a little different, perhaps they wonder if they will be congenial. But do they think how much she may bring to them of new enthusiasm, new thoughts, and new experiences? Her coming may be the greatest benefit to them. When they take her in as one of them, they are making our sisterhood ideals real and vital.

Finally in relation to the world. The fraternity stands for unity. It means a relationship which the uninitiated can scarcely comprehend. How could this be reconciled to any chapter's leaving one of the number out of their active life? Think of how such an act would appear! One of the initiated, a member of the tribe, and yet an outsider.

Surely no Theta chapter ought to hesitate for one second in deciding this question. The ideals of Theta decide it for us. *Caroline M. Sutphin, Alpha Kappa*

District convention

OUR proposal is to have a district convention during the college year. This convention could be attended by many Thetas who could not afford the larger expense of the national convention. It would bring the chapters into closer relations. It would, moreover, give to those indifferent concerning national convention an idea of its advantages, leading them through interest in nearby chapters, to a larger and broader interest in the fraternity. It appears that the girl, otherwise obliged to stay at home, may here come in closer touch, may more completely reach that subtle and mysterious influence which we feel dimly to be the true spirit of Theta.

In a district convention we would learn to know the chapters of our own district. We would learn of their plans and hopes and problems. How willingly we would lend a hand, and how much do we long for their advice, encouragement, and sympathy in our own chapter life. *Alpha*

GRAND COUNCIL MEETING

The Grand council held its annual session in Kansas City, Missouri, June 25 to 28, 1910.

The Policy handbook was reported ready for the press. The price for this manual was set at fifty cents a copy, it to go to press when 200 prepaid orders have been received.

Mrs. Martin reported to the Council upon the very small sale of the *Sorority handbook* among Thetas. While the Council sincerely deplores this fact, and recognizes the need of more fraternity literature in the hands of our members, it felt that at present it had no remedial legislation to suggest.

Miss Jessie Macfarland, because of continued ill health, sent her resignation as president of Gamma Alpha district. Under the circumstances the Council could but accept the resignation, with sincere regret at the loss of Miss Macfarland's efficient, able and unselfish service for Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Mary Gilbert, Omega 1906, was appointed president of Gamma Alpha district for the unexpired term.

No secret number of the JOURNAL will be published this year, as the new Bi-monthly bulletin at present seems to cover the field of such a number.

A system of life subscription to the JOURNAL—announced elsewhere in this number—was established.

All our jewelers submitted, for Council inspection, samples of the insignia they manufacture. As a whole the workmanship was found satisfactory. Instructions to govern future manufacture and sale of insignia were adopted and ordered sent jewelers and chapters.

Extension was a topic of much interest. Two petitioning groups were refused further consideration; four groups were ordered to be further investigated. The Extension committee also reported six applications from groups that so far did not meet our standard for investigation. The Extension committee was instructed to make a comprehensive survey of the field

for extension, said survey to be presented to the Nineteenth biennial convention.

A charter was granted to our alumnae in Omaha, Nebraska, for the establishment in that city of Chi alumnae chapter.

The Scholarship fund committee's report included regulations to govern the use of this fund for undergraduate loans. These rules were approved by the Grand council, and are printed in this JOURNAL.

Invitations for convention to come to Pittsburg, California, and New York were before the Council. But since the Grand treasurer had, by pressure of college work and illness, been prevented from completing her convention place investigation, the selection of the convention city was necessarily postponed.

This tentative programme for convention was adopted:

1. Debate on the reorganization adopted by the last convention—four alumnae chapters.
2. Stunt party for Scholarship fund—each district to be responsible for one number on the programme.
3. Chapter house study and discussion.
4. Constitution and statutes revision.
5. Extension.
6. Simultaneous conferences—Rushing and Panhellenic, Alumnae, Chapter customs.
7. Model ritual.
8. Song-fest each evening.
9. Chapter dinners, also district dinners.
10. District reunions.

Reports of officers and committees were carefully considered and recommendations therein endorsed, or referred for further study. Several vital matters were drawn in the form of amendments to our constitution, with strong recommendation for their adoption by convention.

Details of the legislation here outlined, and other Council action, appeared in the September Bi-monthly sent officers, chapters and subscribers. The Grand secretary will cheerfully send this number of the Bi-monthly as a sample copy to any Theta desiring the same. *L. Pearle Green, Grand secretary*

UNOFFICIAL ASPECTS OF THE GRAND COUNCIL MEETING

Kansas City is a great Theta center with Xi alumnae's enthusiastic, capable officers as the guiding spirits. This alumnae chapter has had a wonderful growth, from 10 to 32 members in one year. Every year its ranks are increased by members home with new college degrees.

On the Council's arrival in the city, they found the president and secretary of Xi alumnae awaiting to welcome them, and to offer them hospitality and helpful suggestion for seeing the city.

One afternoon, Jean Mead of Phi gave a tea in honor of the Council, where we had the privilege and pleasure of meeting most of the resident alumnae and some college members home for vacation. It was a most enjoyable Theta afternoon.

Then came Xi alumnae's garden party at Mrs. Hatch's attractive home. Here the acquaintances begun at the tea had opportunity to deepen into friendships. It was a very cosmopolitan gathering, with Thetas from Lambda and Alpha Delta on the east to Phi on the west—with, of course, a large delegation from that always active chapter, Kappa, and a goodly number from some eight or nine other chapters, including Alpha, our mother chapter, and Alpha Mu, one of the infants. Though none of the Council was clever enough to carry off the prize basket of Theta pansies, they each treasure a cloisonne pin as a souvenir of a very happy day. Xi alumnae is a royal hostess.

Again, in Topeka, we had the pleasure of meeting members of Pi alumnae not yet off for summer vacation. Then, as the climax of good times for part of the Council, came Delta Beta district's house-party. But that is another's story to tell.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND REGULATIONS FOR ITS USE AS AN UNDERGRAD- UATE LOAN FUND

1. There shall be a permanent committee appointed from the membership of the Scholarship fund committee, whose duty it shall be to investigate all applications for loans.
2. The investigation shall be conducted through the President of the district from which the application comes.
3. The matter of security shall be left to the discretion of this permanent committee in charge of loans.
4. In case there are more applications than can be honored, the following points shall be considered in deciding upon applicants:
 - a. Nearness to graduation.
 - b. Scholarship.
 - c. Ability to return loan.
 1. Physical condition.
 2. Prospective position.
 - d. Security.
5. Loans shall be not less than \$50 nor more than \$350 to any one Theta.
6. Loans to upperclassmen must be paid within two years after graduation.
7. Loans to underclassmen, if made, are temporary, for a period of not more than two years and at the rate of five per cent interest.

A THETA OUTING

Doesn't a district house-party sound jolly? Delta Beta decided this last spring to give the first one. Kappa, Rho, Alpha Iota, and Alpha Mu had never had a chance to get well acquainted and this seemed such an easy, wholesome way to begin. On her visit Mrs. Huffman carried encouragement from

one chapter to another and appointed Kappa, as the oldest, manager with Hazel Allison chairman.

Accordingly, the girls of Kansas were very enthusiastic. Every chapter meeting made the plans a little nearer completion. Promising letters and circulars from insistent and anxious resort keepers were passed through the chapter about once a week. At last Lake of the Forest, near Kansas City, was chosen as the nearest central location. Camping on the edge of a real lake where we could swim and row proved more attractive to girls of the prairies than the ever-ready promises of "fine farm houses with tennis courts, golf links, hay rack rides and picnics."

At last the joyful news was sent to the chapters and arrangements were made for a week beginning June 30. Probably Kappa's responsibility and previous enthusiasm were the saving grace—anyhow, the other girls, returning home, lost interest or made other plans so that the permanent camp was made with Kappa's original eight, two from Alpha Iota, Miss Hall and Miss Green. We were deeply grateful for the Grand council meeting the week before, giving us such a splendid opportunity to have the Council members with us.

We had all left home in the hottest of Kansas weather with thin blankets or none for bedding. The first night some one was wakened every hour or so by her neighbors moving cots close together to make the most of the blankets. Kimonas and skirts served as comforts. By morning we were ready to rent the heaviest bedding on the place. Not quite sure that some radical change had not been thrust upon the Kansas climate we rose to find the sun as bright and warm as ever.

We had two large compartment tents with six cots each and an open dressing space in the middle. A table and several chairs completed the furnishing. A model dressing table was soon arranged, a large mirror hung, and a rug laid. Visitors kept one and usually both tents full. We always had extra cots placed in the middle space.



THE CAMPERS



LAKE-OF-THE-FOREST



FIRST DISTRICT HOUSE-PARTY

Friday brought fifteen active and alumnae Thetas, completing the district representation. The next two nights we had an extra tent full, but were then compelled to give it up to campers from the city who stayed over the Fourth.

The lake covers forty acres and has a pretty island in the center. The hotel where we boarded is on the east side of the lake with the boat house directly opposite. Farther north from the boat house near the swimming place was our camp. After hearing the dinner bell ring we worked up ravenous appetites by a walk three-quarters of a mile over a narrow mountain path that lay between us and delicious fried chicken or, in the morning the question that we heard first after opening the door, "How'll you have your eggs?"

Everyone there was good to us. On the Fourth when there was a crowd the waiter advised,

"You-all better come late this noon. The old hens'll be cooked first. But we'll have fried chicken at the last."

When there was pie for dessert he would slip some ice cream on top or, on special occasions, would bring lemon for our iced tea. His generosity reached its height the first meal after he heard of the Johnson victory, but unfortunately it declined rapidly afterward.

Our best friends were our neighbors, a dozen little choir boys from Kansas City. The youngest was eight and the oldest thirteen, the most gallant and at the same time most mischievous little fellows one could find. Their thoughtfulness was often very amusing. Every morning at six we could hear them starting breakfast. After they had yelled for several minutes at the top of their voices one would break out in the loudest of stage whispers, "Be careful there, kids, you'll wake the ladies." And then without interruption he would shout, "Jim, look out for that fire."

We always had a bouquet from some member of the camp of the prettiest wild flowers near the lake. Not a day passed

without the boys bringing us several pails of water from the best spring—of course the one farthest off.

On Monday in an attempt to pay off some of our debts we brought the "fixings" from town and made fudge for the boys on their camp fire. Immediately the favors increased and fudge-making became a daily task.

In Bonner Springs we were almost as well known as at the lake. The woman who sold us oranges said she had heard of us and would try to come out with "her man" and call. The woman in the drug store that some of us patronized daily, gave us great bunches of sweet peas.

Among our best times were those when we were rowing and swimming. Everyone in camp was soon capable of rowing anywhere on the lake and had lost all fear of the water. Those of us who tried, learned to swim and dive successfully.

But most enjoyable of all were the evening "song services." All in camp would spend the evening in groups of two and three, rowing over the lake watching the different camp fires, making plans, and talking over our good times. About nine o'clock we began calling to each other until our whole crowd had congregated. Then locking all the boats together we would float over the lake singing. Theta songs, new and old, predominated of course, but with them were mingled our college songs, fraternity songs, and popular and old-time serenade airs.

Feeling doubly strong after our week's vacation we dragged our trunks from the tents to the boats and rowed them to the dock without assistance.

All went to Kansas City to a Theta luncheon at one of the Tea Rooms and had a delightful, last visit. Nearly every-one there had been at the Lake of the Forest at least one day and could appreciate our tan and freckles as well as our bursting enthusiasm for Theta house-parties.

Next year we shall have another at the same place if possible. The plans will be made earlier in the year. Those who

attended this year advise all the other chapters that if they want one of the best short vacations they ever had at a low expense, to look forward to joining our camp next year. *Lois Harger, Kappa.*

A MESSAGE

It is said that the chief value of doing a thing lies in the power gained to do the same thing more easily another time. And does this not apply to our fraternity work? Do not the training and knowledge we have taken to ourselves in college days, make the duties that later fall to our hands in wider fields of Theta activity, seem natural and full of interest, though we may have let ourselves drift away from such matters for some time?

Many of us on graduating are apt to cling to the active chapter so closely for a year or so, that we do not gain the broader vision of an alumna, but still regard the fraternity from the standpoint of the college girl. It is only after these first years that we realize our somewhat detached position as graduates, and then—unless there be an alumnae chapter at hand—we are too apt to relegate our fraternity entirely to the past, as part of the college life that is over.

However, when active fraternity work does come across our paths once more, with what great ease are all our old enthusiasms and interests revived. But this time they are broader—they cover the fraternity as a whole, whether our work lies with one chapter or with many. We realize the close interrelationship of chapter to chapter—and the power behind them binding all into one great organization. The thought which guides our fraternity work, and the time carefully spent on its every detail, makes a strong impression on us in our renewed interest, and we realize as never before that National Kappa Alpha Theta means the earnest work of many devoted women.

But after all we must go back to the chapter life for the

inspiration for this work. And here is the reason the routine duties appeal to us as different from those of any other organization we may serve—behind them all lie the sentiments, the enthusiasms, and the ideals we learned to cherish in our own chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. *Mary L. Gilbert, president Gamma Alpha district.*

COLLEGE AND FRATERNITY

Address of President W. H. P. Faunce, Brown university, at the National education association convention, Boston, July 11.

Growth of college fraternities in America is part of a social tendency characteristic of all American life. There are now some 600 of the so-called fraternal orders in this country, nearly all of them professing some altruistic purpose, nearly all having their ritual, their emblems, their mystic meaning, their enduring friendships, and seeking to place the strength of their entire group at the disposal of each member when in need.

Apparently our American democracy is feeling the need—perhaps as a result of new means of communication—of a closer social articulation by means of voluntary grouping according to social inclinations and tastes.

But this tendency is especially marked in the collegiate world, where there are now some 35 different national fraternities (not counting the sororities) embracing nearly 200,000 of the finest men in the United States. Their growth in the last 30 years has been silent, but swift and noteworthy. It has been a growth in numbers, in property, in influence on undergraduate life, and in slowly recognized responsibility. At the University of Michigan about \$500,000 is now invested in chapter houses. At Columbia, where real estate is so much more valuable, I am told that nearly \$1,000,000 is represented in fraternity property.

Under such circumstances fraternities can no longer claim to

be merely private organizations to be severely let alone. They are bearers of a responsibility which cannot be escaped. They compete with college dormitories for students. They vitally affect standards of scholarship, they shape athletic methods, they create ideals of honor, of duty, of manhood, they hold the reputation and the character of the college in their keeping—and for all these great powers they must be held to strict account. What now shall be the attitude of the college faculty toward these new powers in the college world? There are four possible attitudes.

First, there may be prohibition and suppression. This was the attitude of Dr. McCosh at Princeton, where the national fraternities have never gained a foothold. It was for ten years the attitude of the University of Illinois. It was the attitude of the faculty of the University of Chicago for a short time after that institution was founded. But in every case with which I am familiar, that attitude has proved a mistake. At Princeton, the fraternities were, indeed, ejected, but many Princeton men will say that the eating clubs are simply local fraternities, with the same inevitable problems. At Illinois and Chicago, the opposition of the faculty has long since been withdrawn.

Some sort of social grouping our students must have. We cannot expect 1000 or 5000 students to form a merely homogeneous mass, in which all personal preferences are forgotten. In the mediæval universities of the Continent, the grouping was sometimes by nations. If the grouping in our American universities were according to race or wealth, or place of residence, it would be far more objectionable than now.

Moreover, the attempt at repression, of course, creates resistance, and the fraternities acquire fictitious importance through our endeavors to abolish them. Probably the opposition to high school fraternities has been so pronounced as to be overdone. Many evils will die if duly neglected. Prohibition of fraternities by sheer authority is likely to defeat its own object.

A second possible attitude of the faculty is the attempt to close the eyes and ignore the existence of fraternities. This is the traditional attitude of our Eastern institutions. It has been held by most of our faculties that the college may well refrain from any action touching fraternities, since such organizations are purely student affairs. Of course, the same argument would hold against any supervision of athletic or dramatic, or musical organizations, where our faculties have found frequent interference wholesome and necessary. But, for some reason, we have felt that fraternities occupy a different ground and that we may well shut our eyes to their existence.

This attitude is no longer reasonable. The great growth of which I have already spoken makes intentional ignorance almost inconceivable. Unless we are prepared to affirm that we are not concerned with what our students may do in athletics, we cannot affirm that we have no duty toward fraternity life. If "the side-shows have swallowed up the circus," then we cannot ignore our duty to the side-shows. We must deal in some way with the problems presented—deal frankly, firmly, and persistently.

A third attitude occasionally adopted is that of minute and drastic legislation, amounting to faculty direction of fraternity action. This is always unwise and sure to create new difficulty. Anything like espionage, like the old-time paternal attitude, anything like fussiness and inquisition, is a species of reaction from the academic freedom which is our heritage. College men are to be treated as men—if they are still small boys, whose light must be put out at a certain hour and whose footsteps must be watched, they should be sent back to the strict personal supervision of the fitting school.

The true attitude of the faculty is that of attempt at sympathetic understanding, constant consultation and endeavor to enlist fraternity support in the best movements in college life. This is not the easiest method of dealing with the situation, but is the only one that can give enduring results. To announce

rules, and punish their infringement, is always easier than to bring men into cordial sympathy.

But the modern college student has both limitless power of resistance to official pronouncement, and limitless power of response to appeal for loyalty and cooperation. The entire movement of college life today is toward some form of student self-government. The movement is often most effective when quite informal. There need be no Senate or Council or Senior society or Honor system, but there may be and should be a steady appeal from faculty to students for aid in maintaining desirable traditions, worthy ideals, and crushing out all that is base and mean. The student response to such appeal is sometimes surprising. Students are usually far more severe than faculties in meting out punishment for real offences. They are far more effective than any police force in maintaining order, more effective than any preacher in upholding ideals.

When made serious by acceptance of responsibility for his fellows, the American student becomes the ally of all that is most desirable in college life, and the mainstay of the administration.

In many colleges today the fraternities offer the machinery through which the student body is effectively directed and controlled. "I have found," says President Benton, of Miami university, "the college fraternity a most potent factor in maintaining standards both of scholarship and morality." Provost Harrison declares: "The fraternities constitute one of the very best aids in the control of our large student body." "On the whole," says Dean Clark, of the University of Illinois, "I consider the moral tone of the fraternities somewhat above the average of the general student body." Where the moral tone of the fraternities is lower than that of the non-fraternity students—as it obviously is in some places—the cause may lie in the fact that the college has given no thought to the direction of the vast social and moral power which the fraternities represent. How, then, may this power be harnessed into the service

of character building in American colleges? Can such a result be achieved?

It is often achieved indirectly through developing a sense of responsibility in prominent alumni. In some fraternity houses an influential alumnus always resides. In nearly all cases there is an alumni committee, vitally interested in the welfare of the organization, and quick to feel either stigma or honor attached to the organization. A single alumnus may influence the whole tone of a fraternity chapter for a quarter century. He may be a physician, called in to attend any case of illness. He may be a man of means; who has lent money to the chapter. He may be simply a forceful and persuasive personality. He may be appointed by the chapter or by the faculty as official head of the house, or he may simply assume such position by virtue of his personal influence.

But in and through him the administration of the college can reach that particular group of students. If the students are falling down in study or in character, if they are contracting debts or acquiring loose habits, that one influential alumnus is the man to see, and the channel through which the college authority can make itself felt.

Of course, this influential alumnus may throw his influence on the wrong side; then the problem is to replace him. A strong alumni committee may for this reason be better than a single man. At times it may be necessary to appeal to the whole group of the alumni of a particular chapter. If we may appeal to alumni for loyalty manifested through gifts to endowment, may we not appeal for gifts in the form of moral reinforcement, of social direction, of persistent friendship for undergraduates? If we may ask them to secure for us new students, may we not seek their aid in safeguarding and developing the students we already have?

If alumni build their chapter house, they become responsible for the atmosphere in the structure they build. They have assumed responsibility once exercised by the faculty and the

home. They create a new home, in which student attitudes and standards are determined. They are men of maturity and experience. They are rapidly coming to recognize their new responsibility and in that sense of responsibility a college administration may find a constant source of strength.

But this cooperation may be more directly secured from upperclassmen in the local fraternity chapter. A group of strong and loyal seniors is the best asset a chapter can have. They frequently coach the underclassmen, and may be more influential than all his teachers in the case of an individual student. The administration of the college should explain to influential seniors its general policy, point out weaknesses in the past, hold up the vision of a possible future, and ask for aid in reclaiming students who are morally flaccid. Nothing develops students like being trusted. Nothing so honors them as being asked to assist in helping others to a higher level.

They will talk freely, if they know that the information given will not be used for purposes of discipline. It ought to be possible for such men to discuss freely undesirable conditions, with full assurance that the information they impart is confidential, just like information given regarding one's own family or relatives. There is a vast difference between an informer seeking to get others into trouble, and an adviser seeking to get his friends out of trouble, and every worthy executive realizes that difference. Students will on this basis frankly state facts, assured that such facts will not be used against them or their friends, but used only as the basis for wise and sympathetic measures of relief and improvement.

This direct consultation may lead to requests for aid on the part of the fraternity. Sometimes the request is for the standing of each member of the fraternity in his classes in order that the fraternity may warn or coach any student who is in danger of failing. Such a statement given to each fraternity in confidence would be a means of stimulus and incentive. Any aid

that the college can legitimately give to a group of its own students should surely be given.

Such aid will assist the college in demanding, as it must, that no fraternity shall harbor in its house any student who is suspended or expelled. The fraternity may at such a time be inclined to assert that the chapter house is private property and that the college has no right to eject any student. But no fraternity can afford to press such a claim, whether legal or not. No fraternity can afford to become a refuge for offenders against the law of the college community. If it acquires such a reputation it will surely suffer when the next season comes round. The college must regard every fraternity house as a part of the college property, a section of the academic home.

A student who is banished from the classroom for failure in scholarship or character is *ipso facto* banished from the chapter house also. Indeed, I have known a fraternity to come to the dean of a college and beg for his help in removing a student who had dropped out of college, but continued to remain in the chapter house, living in idleness and injuring the morals of the chapter.

The college cannot tolerate the existence of any buildings in which groups of students are housed unless such buildings are in some sense a part of the college property. All such buildings must be subject to sanitary inspection satisfactory to the college authorities. They must be free from practices which the authorities consider damaging to the reputation or the character of the institution. They must be open to visitation from college officers at such times as the college may deem wise. They must never be used to shield students from college discipline. They must be subject to such regulation as the authorities may approve in the matter of receptions and entertainments and the use of intoxicants. The authority of a college over its students is limited only by the law of the land.

It may require them all to return to the college at nine

o'clock in the evening as at Oxford, or to dress in a certain uniform as at West Point, or to abstain from tobacco as at Oberlin. It has power to prescribe just where its students shall live and how they shall live.

But the assertion of this unlimited power is another matter. Happy is the institution where the bald assertion of power is never made, where authority is so exercised that the students are unconscious of it, where the students are so consulted and advised and quietly led toward worthy standards that they seem to make the laws which they obey. Happy is the institution where the students in a fraternity house voluntarily adopt the ideals of the college faculty and reject all else. Men may do as they please when they please to do right.

THETA BOOKSHELF

The story of Yuku by Dorothy Dean Tate, Sigma '11-ex. Toronto, Canada, Williams Briggs, 1910.

"Toronto has a literary prodigy—Miss Dorothy Dean Tate, who is certainly the youngest Canadian to publish a novel. Miss Tate has been prolific ever since she was six years old with desperate heroes and sighing maidens, and now, at the age of twenty, her first lengthy effort *The story of Yuku*, is published by William Briggs. *The story of Yuku* is a tale of Japan, somewhat after the manner of Francis Little's popular works, but without the cheery, mellowed optimism of that author. Miss Tate's story has a comic opera plot. Miss Tate's faults are due in a large measure to her years. She will overcome these in time. Her career will be well worth watching. Evidently Miss Tate is a writer of promise. She has a touch of that poetic mysticism which reminds one of another Toronto writer, Miss M. Pickthall, much of whose work has appeared in the COURIER." *Canadian Courier*

In Memoriam

Mrs. Sallie Agnew Dameron

Rho, class of 1900

Mrs. Grace Knapp Earley

Tau, class of 1892

Mrs. Bertha Reuter Jones

Omega, class of 1905

Theodore Hall,

Alpha Zeta, A.B. 1909

Eleanor Lavine Graham

Alpha Zeta, A.B. 1910

Mrs. Helen Curtis Gerhardt

Alpha Theta, class of 1910

Mrs. Edna Story Lutkins

Alpha Kappa, B.A. 1899

EDITORIALS

CHRISTMAS CARDS, through the generosity of Mary Eleanor Curran and the energetic activity of Iota alumnae, last year contributed \$100 to the Scholarship fund. Through your cooperation, because of appreciation of Miss Curran's artistic cards, that contribution should be doubled for 1910's Christmas. Read, elsewhere in this number, Iota alumnae's announcement of the new cards; then at once make your reciprocal contribution to our Scholarship fund's Christmas gift.

EXTENSION we have always with us. This time last year we welcomed three new college chapters. Today, we greet, with equal enthusiasm and pride, our three newest alumnae chapters: Phi alumnae at Baltimore, Chi alumnae at Omaha, Psi alumnae at Evanston. That each of these new chapters is already an active, capable, well organized chapter has been proved—for the first mailing lists and the first chapter letters received for this issue came from these three new chapters. Promptness always wins the editorial loyalty.

CONSERVATION—the policy of the day in every field—has its place as a chapter policy. Two phases of chapter conservation we wish especially to emphasize this new college year: persistence in study—that will insure the scholarship of our members; permanence of membership—that will give four years of college and a degree to each member. Thus we prove the value of the present and insure the future of the fraternity. May Dr. Faunce's sane presentation of the alumnae responsibility for chapter conditions find a ready response among Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae! Individually you can do much for your chapter, collectively you can do more (and here we are not referring to any form of financial help). It is up to the alumnae. Will the alumnae of each college chapter inaugurate *now* the conservation movement within *our* fraternity?

OUR GRAND PRESIDENT, Mrs. Nelson, has the deepest sympathy of all Thetas in her recent sorrow, the sudden death of her beloved father.

GLADLY the JOURNAL welcomes Mary L. Gilbert, Omega '06, among our District presidents. With all the fraternity, we feel the loss of Jessie Macfarland's efficient services. We wish her the speediest recovery of good health. We congratulate Gamma Alpha district on its good fortune in a new president, capable and effective in the conduct of the district's business.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC held its ninth annual conference in September with sixteen fraternities represented. While the official proceedings were not ready in time for inclusion in this issue, we are glad to give space to the informal report by Kappa Alpha Theta's delegate, Miss Hall, and to some reports presented before the conference. All these show this conference ably furthering the work so modestly but effectively inaugurated in 1902 by seven fraternities.

CRICITISM of college women recognizes many "college types." Many chapters must, we fear, plead guilty to the indictment set forth in the *Anchora* quotation among our Exchanges. But do our members belong in the college type of a recent critic?

"A college girl knows nothing of affairs generally. What does she know, or care, about airships, inventions, politics, literature? She will talk your arm off about a football game, a favorite professor, a party, or a college play. In fact she is as local as the village seamstress."

At the other extreme is the erudite A.B. The woman who refuses to discuss *Chantecler* except in French; who drags Herbert Spencer, Dante, or Whitman into every conversation, be its topic dress or lumber supply; whose every sentence is

punctuated with phrases familiar to most of us as the dictionary's section of *Foreign words and expressions*. All of us are at times forced into her society. We met her this summer calmly interlarding the conversation of a group of cultured people with bits from her accumulation of college instruction and personal reading, and finally supplementing this marvelous array of learning by the dictum—"anybody can cook well; there is no skill in that, it merely means putting things together." What bit of knowledge resurrected from some musty philosophical tome gave this girl immunity from college chemistry requirements?

Between these two types we unhesitatingly choose, always and forever, the local type—she at least is human and her common sense and sense of humor have not been engulfed in learning. But it is not necessary to choose to belong to either of these classes. Indeed the truly efficient college woman—so ably spoken for by Upsilon in this JOURNAL—belongs to no type. Type, class, anything that makes for the distinction of peculiarities, is abhorrent to her. That she is a college woman, that she is familiar with the great names of the ages, and with several tongues, that she is a wide reader, should be evident only—through the ability "not only to cook but to completely hide all traces of erudition"; through efficiency in any situation; through the charm, kindness, adaptability, thoughtfulness, versatility, that stamp her not as a college woman, but as a woman of culture and heart. Would that the two—college woman and cultured woman—were always synonymous.

WHO READS THE JOURNAL?

Our call for volunteer assistants in the subscription campaign brought but two responses. Stella Vaughn of Alpha Eta, volunteered to canvass her own chapter. We deeply appreciate her cheery and effective assistance. Through Miss Vaughn's

efforts 12 Alpha Eta subscribers have been added to the chapter's 13 subscribers last year—a gain of almost 100%. Psi chapter, through its secretary, also joined the volunteers and has secured 10 additional subscribers from the ranks of its alumnæ. Psi, your ready response is gratefully appreciated. In addition to these two active records the following chapters have sent in new subscriptions to date, Oct. 15: Eta—2, Kappa—1, Mu—1, Tau—1, Phi—1, Chi—6, Omega—3, Alpha Epsilon—1, Alpha Mu—1, Alpha Nu—1. A total of 36 new subscribers in a campaign of 5 months. The actual gain is not even as great as it seems, as fully one-third of these new subscribers are from last year's senior delegations, whom convention authorized us to count upon for three year's support. In spite of this slow progress—though disappointed—we are not discouraged, especially since the work of Miss Vaughn and of Psi shows how much could be accomplished with more assistants in the field. It is not yet too late to lend your aid. We are further cheered by a note from Alpha Xi's secretary which says: "We mean to have the largest list of subscribers of any chapter." Who will compete with Alpha Xi for this honor? Can we not—in the next two months—equal the gain of the past five? We can, if you will help. Will you? *L. Pearle Green, Editor.*

NOTICES

Everyone's attention is called to the two announcements: Life subscriptions and *Handbook of Kappa Alpha Theta*. Now is the time to enroll yourself in the ranks of up-to-date fraternity women.

THE JOURNAL desires to establish a department of bibliography and review for the publications—literary and professional—of members of Kappa Alpha Theta. The proposed department can be a success only through your cooperation. We request chapters and individual Thetas to please send to the Editor data of publications by members of the fraternity. Whenever possible send copies for review. All books and

papers so collected will be carefully preserved as a valuable part of our national Kappa Alpha Theta library.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Tau chapter are anxious to procure the correct address of the following members of the fraternity. Will every reader who may know one of these addresses, or know some way by which such addresses may be traced, please cooperate by promptly send such information to the Grand secretary?

Mrs. Caldron (Jessie Sawyer).

Mrs. Franklin Hutton (Ethelyn Emery).

Mrs. John Long (Anna Von Tressler).

Mrs. W. T. Souther (Margaret Bennett).

Please notify the editor at once, if any number of the JOURNAL fails to reach you. Be equally prompt in sending notice of a changed address.

Subscribers! carefully heed the notice when subscription expires and please renew promptly. Under the postal regulations, we can not continue to send the JOURNAL to those whose subscriptions are in arrears and who have not expressly renewed the same.

We are especially anxious to strengthen our department of *alumnæ* news. Every subscriber is cordially invited, yea urgently entreated, to send all possible items concerning the doings of herself or other Thetas.

STYLE-BOOK FOR THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA

In order to bring uniformity—so sadly lacking last year—into the style of KAPPA ALPHA THETA as regards the use of capitals, abbreviations, etc. the following rules have been drawn. Contributors, chapter editors, and printers are asked to carefully observe these rules and follow the same at all times.

L. P. Green, Editor

ABBREVIATIONS

(Do not use these rules in *alumnæ* personals, which *see* for abbreviations therein)

1. Do not use abbreviations in body of a letter or article

Write: class of 1910, *not*, '10

et cetera, *not*, etc

examinations, *not*, exams, or exs

fraternities—write out the name, Kappa Sigma, *not* K. S. or K Σ

months in full—October, *not*, Oct.

professor, *not*, Prof.

States in full—Illinois, *not* Ill.

Young Women's Christian association, *not* Y. W. C. A.

2. Exceptions to rule for no abbreviations

a. Use Mr, Mrs, Messrs, jr, sr (note no capitals in last two)

b. When a sentence begins with a number use the spelled out form, but at all other times use figures for numbers over ninety-nine. "Twenty girls went," but, "There were 125 guests"

c. In giving an address use figures for the house number, but words for the street even if it has a numerical name

d. Use arabic figures for the hour of day with a. m. or p. m. following. (Note abbreviations without capitals) 11 a. m. 4:30 p. m.

e. Use arabic figures for dates; as. August 2, but *never* use 2d of August

f. Use numbers for sums of money; as, \$550.60. If dollars only, \$100—that is do not use the period and cents ciphers. For an amount less than \$1 use words, not figures

g. These rules for figures do not apply to ordinal numbers, which should always be in words; as, second, fiftieth

ADDRESS

1. Give street number in arabic figures

2. Do not abbreviate street or avenue, nor give them a capital

3. If a numbered street use this form; one-hundred-twenty-second street

4. In alumnae personals follow different rule given under that heading

ALUMNAE PERSONALS

As these are primarily news items, it is desired to get as much material as possible into a limited space, therefore all possible abbreviations should be used here

1. If an alumna has an address different from that in the catalogue, always give the new address, but when the catalogue address is o. k. do not repeat it

2. Never fail to give an alumna's maiden name; many of the alumnae can not otherwise be recognized by chapter friends

3. Give college class whenever possible

4. Arrange items in order they are arranged in the May 1910 JOURNAL, but follow these rules, not that copy for style

5. Abbreviations. In personals use:

'10 for class of 1910, and '10-ex for ex 1910

Dates, the usual abbreviations for months; this form, Jan. 22,
1910

State names, the usual geographic abbreviations

Y. W. C. A. and A. C. A.

Street address shorten; as, 246 E. 52d st, 1456-9th ave.

Greek letters for names of fraternities

When a man has two given names use only initials; when but one name write out, but in abbreviated form if possible; as Wm. Chas. etc

CAPITALS

1. Use capitals as little as possible in accord with the best rules of composition for the printed page

2. East, West, etc. when used to particularize an undefined geographic section begin with a capital, when they specify direction or a point of the compass, use lower case only. Say: the girls of the South, but, I am going east

3. Only the specific part of the name in a title begins with a capital. When the position of the generic name makes it a part of the specific title then it also takes a capital. Examples:

James street, Fifth avenue, but Avenue D'Los

White mountains, but Mount Whitney

A. B. Brown, president of Gray college, but President Brown of Wooster university, but, University of Wooster

Pembroke hall, but, Hall Pembroke

trustees of Wisconsin, also Wisconsin trustees

faculty of Cornell, also Cornell faculty

college year, two weeks of the university term

president of our college, but president of Ohio university

Young Woman's Christian association

National Panhellenic conference

Chicago high school, Boy's reform school

4. No capitals for names of flowers, trees, etc. Say: pines, holly, pansies, etc.

5. No capitals for botany, science, arts, chemistry and similar terms, but capitals for French, American and similar proper adjectives from proper nouns

6. For use of capitals in Titles of books, Quotations, and Words listed, *see* under those topics for style as to capitals in those cases.

7. List of words not to begin with a capital: alumna, alumnae chapter, avenue, basketball, baseball, building, chapter, college, conference, convention, district, editor, faculty, football, fraternity, freshmen, grad-

uate intercollege, interfraternity, junior, president—or other officer—ritual, secretary, semester, senior, session, song-book, sophomore, student, stunt, term (of college), trustee, undergraduate, university, upperclassmen, 'varsity

8. For capitalization of phrases and words of special use within our fraternity, *see under head Phrases, germane to Theta*

CHARACTERS IN A PLAY, ETC.

1. Use capitals for the proper names of the caste of play, opera, etc. but neither quotes nor italics; as, Mary Earle played the part of *Miranda*

DATES

1. In body of chapter letter and in articles use this form: October 15, 1910

2. In alumnae personals use this form: Apr. 24, 1911

3. In signing chapter letters use this form: 29 May 1911

DIERESIS

1. Do *not* use this mark in cooperate, or in zoology

MARRIED NAMES

1. Use this form: Mary Smith Young (Mrs H. M.)

2. But when speaking of both Mr and Mrs Young use this form: Mr and Mrs H. M. Young (Mary Smith)

OMISSIONS

1. Indicate omission of word, or words, by three periods

PHRASES, germane to Theta

Use the following forms:

In speaking of chapters; Beta chapter, Gamma alumnae chapter
Chain-day

Chapter president (or other officer referred to by title without
name given)

District officers

District president, but, Miss Dill, president of etc.
district—without capital when preceded by name of district; as

Alpha Xi district

Founders' day

fraternity, but, Fraternity birthday—and similar special events

Grand convention

Grand council (if council used alone, then, Council)

Grand president, Grand treasurer, etc

Initiation

National committee
National Panhellenic conference
National officers
Pledge-day
Scholarship committee
Scholarship fund

PHRASES, to avoid

1. Never use the following:
"I don't think," because you do or you would not be putting words on paper
"school" for college or university—it is provincial
2. Be careful that when you use the pronouns, each, one, every one, etc. you do not use a plural verb, or combine them with a plural antecedent or object
3. Avoid split infinitives

PHRASES, special ones used frequently

1. Use the following forms, and similar ones for analogous phrases
"at home," for a function so named
Senior week, Senior prom (Same for events of other classes)
This despite the fact that senior, freshmen, etc. take lower case as a rule
2. Use no quotation marks with these phrases
Coed prom, Kake walk, Ball president. The capital makes these clear in print, so no quotes
3. Never use quotation marks around parties, stunt, open night, and similar expressions—no rule can justify these as quotes

PROPER NAMES

1. In preparing copy, print all proper names, whether of people, places, theaters, or what not. The editor and printer are only fair guessers at deciphering unfamiliar words in poor handwriting

PUNCTUATION

1. Never use double punctuation. If you would follow a comma with a dash, omit the comma; if an abbreviation with its period comes before where a comma naturally falls, omit the comma. In print these extra marks only confuse and spoil the symmetry of the page; now that it is no longer the reader's rule "to count one for a comma, two for a semicolon, etc" the extra marks serve no purpose
2. In a compound nominative—where there are three or more things enumerated—use a comma before the *and* connecting the last two, otherwise you imply these two as closer related than the others

3. No punctuation in date given at end of chapter letter
4. In signing an article put no period after the name. If name followed by chapter name, separate the two by a comma
5. Put no period after the title of an article
6. *See also* under Quotations

QUOTATIONS

1. Enclose quotations in quote marks, except those so familiar as to be verbal coins in our language; for instance, to be or not to be, the observed of all observers, and similar quotations, do not need quotation marks
2. If you do not quote an author exactly, do not use quotation marks
3. A brief quotation embodied in a sentence should not have an initial capital
4. When a quotation is long, or formally introduced, a colon should precede it

SLANG AND CONTRACTED WORDS

1. When slang phrases are introduced in a sentence enclose them in quotation marks. Do not begin them with a capital
2. In similar way treat "grads" and other contractions
3. Note that stunt and stunt-party are no longer regarded as slang, so need no quotes

TITLES OF BOOKS, ETC.

1. When giving the title of a book, a periodical, a play, an opera, a song, or a toast, use italic. (A line drawn under words indicates italic)
2. Use capitals *only* for the first letter of the title and for the initial letter in any proper noun in the title
3. Omit the article at the beginning of a title unless it is essential to the meaning; as *Taming of the Shrew*, not, *The taming of etc.*
4. Never put a title in quotes, the italic gives sufficient distinction
5. If the name of the author of a work is cited, this name is *not* to be included in the italic. Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, not, *Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet*

WORDS, compound

1. Spell the following as compounds: dining-room, dinner-dance, house-fund, house-party, key-note, loving-cup, mid-year, non-fraternity, non-rushing, place-card, room-mate, self-government, shirt-waist, song-book, stunt-party, toast-cards, toast-mistress, vice-president

2. Where numbers, or fractions, become adjective modifiers use the compound form. Say: one half of the members, but, one-half interest; eighty-second street; four-story house; half-past three

WORDS, separate

1. Write as two or more words these expressions: chapel service, chapter house, Christmas card, Christmas spirit, Christmas tree, coat of arms, good morning, good night—but, a good-night song—Theta house

WORDS, single

1. Write as one word: baseball, basketball, football, interclass, interfraternity, intercollegiate, Panhellenic, scholarship, southwest—and similar combinations—Thetahood, today, tomorrow, undergraduate, upperclassman

WORDS, variable spellings

1. Use Webster's dictionary for authority in words spelled differently in different authorities

CHAPTER LETTERS AND ALUMNAE NEWS

ALPHA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Alpha is back at college with 28 old girls and in the midst of a hard rush in which the leading question has been Sophomore pledge. Unable to get anyone to hold out for so long a rush we have compromised on 3 weeks with 2 dates a week with each girl. No parties, driving, or expensive rushing, throws the burden of the rush on the inividual girls.

This year we are happy to have with us Agnes Becker, Tau '09, who will act as our chaperone and teach English and history in Prep. Mary Ashby also of Tau has entered DePauw as a sophomore.

Of great importance this fall has been the excitement of getting into our own house. This year we have our own chapter home with room for 22 girls. Twenty girls are now in the house so that there is room and to spare (all the davenports taken into consideration) for any who can make us a visit.

The alumnae have been very loyal in coming back for the rush. All have enjoyed immensely being together again. Pearl Marlatt, Louise Jordan, Mary Colliver, Angeline Snapp, and Miriam Parr Birch came back for the end of the rush and spent several days in the new house.

DePauw this year changes from the term system to the semester, and what with the hurry of rushing and the change in the plan and system of work, life has been pretty strenuous. The rush will close Oct. 19 and after that we shall settle down to the regular order of things.

In the meantime we wish for you all the greatest success, and extend to all Thetas a most cordial welcome to Alpha's new chapter house. *Julia Brandon Cole.*

28 September 1910

^{'80} Carrie Smith Curme (Mrs. G. O.) has returned to her home in Evanston, Ill. after a two year's sojourn in San Diego, Calif.

'96-ex Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith (Mary Brann) a son.
'02 Margaretta Nutt Helm (Mrs. N. W.) is living at 626 Library st. Evanston, Ill. Mr. Helm is principal of Evanston academy.

BETA—INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Beta sends greetings to you all. After the many good times of the summer we are all glad to be back in college. Most of the active girls came back a week before college began, to help move into our new house which is large enough to accommodate fifteen of us.

The rushing season, which is short and hard but very exciting, lasts a week. Our first party was an informal dance which we gave at our chapter house the Tuesday night before college opened. The next night we had our big formal dance. Thursday noon we had a five-course luncheon with covers for forty-eight. The house was beautifully decorated with golden rod and ferns.

Before the end of the week we had pledged eleven of the finest girls imaginable. They are: Grace Weills, Terre Haute, Dorothy Thornburg and Helen Spain, Indianapolis, Helen Bebee and Mary Keltner, Anderson, Mary Fisher, Noblesville, Mildred Marsh, Muncie, Louise Mauzee, Rushville, Erma Weyerbacher, Boonville, Hazel and Zella Harris, Bedford. They are anxiously awaiting the coming of winter term, since by Panhellenic rule this year no freshman can be initiated until she has earned fifteen hours university credit.

We are very proud of our new chaperon, Mrs. Pfaff of Noblesville.

The house-party, given just out of Monticello, proved very successful and very enjoyable. It was at a club house on the Tippecanoe river.

The alumnae have given us quite a lot of canned fruit and \$50 with which to buy furniture for our new home.

We are very much interested in the university organization, as we have among us the president of the Young Women's

Christian association, three members of French Club, four of Strut and Fret and one of Goethe.

The new Science building which has just been completed adds very much to the circle of Indiana university.

We hope that we have the ability and will to meet the opportunities that come to us, in a way that will reflect credit on Kappa Alpha Theta. *Catherine E. McMahan*

30 September 1910

- '96 Dr. Urbana Spink is studying in Germany.
- '97 Born to Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Fulton (Emma Virginia Pearson) a daughter.
- '05 Wyrites McCurdy is an assistant in the history department at Stanford university.
- '06 John Hamilton Beck, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Beck (Mary Hamilton) is much improved from his long illness.
- '06-ex Lois Perring Miller (Mrs. Max) recently visited Phi chapter.
- '07-ex Lula Kemp Hare (Mrs. Robt.) of Noblesville, recently visited us.
- '07 Married, June 14, 1910, Pearl Colleen Jones and J. W. Magaw. Address: 528 Knoll st. North side, Pittsburg, Pa.
- '12-ex Mary Frances Boyd has been transferred to Tau.
- '12-ex Mr. and Mrs. Morrison (Nelle Williams) are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Ruth Keltner, Florence and Ethel King, Florence Frazee, Blanche Ott, and Edith Wilk visited us during the opening week of college.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Again Gamma chapter is pleased to greet her Theta sisters through THE JOURNAL. We wish to congratulate the chapters on their many new pledges.

First and foremost we want to introduce you to our new pledges: Marie Peacock, Marjorie Gordon, Mary Parker, Mary Fleming, Marie Downs, Leslie Clay, Ellen McMurray, Eda Boos, Ethel Sellars and Marie Pritchard of Indianapolis; Rebecca Noland of Anderson, Harriet Mitchell of Edinburg, Erema Wilk of Rushville, Helen Thompson of Columbus, Lucy Hughes of Greenfield.

At the Panhellenic meeting last spring, it was decided to have a three weeks' contract for this year, but, owing to Panhellenic difficulties, the contract was shortened to one week, thus making a very exciting and interesting rush.

The faculty passed a ruling forbidding the initiation of any student until such student has successfully finished one term, or fifteen hours, of work.

Improvements have been made in both the faculty and the equipment of the college. Six new professors have been added to the faculty, and a new chemical laboratory has been installed.

The first football game of the season was held on Irwin Field, October 1, when Butler met Georgetown and won by a score of 35 to 0. Butler has games scheduled for this year with the following colleges: Indiana, De Pauw, Wabash, Moores Hill, and Miami.

The Lotus club held a big reception the last day of September for all of the new girls in college. At present the club has a membership of about one hundred girls, who have planned a very interesting program for the year.

Ethel Baxter of Alexandria, who was pledged last spring term, was initiated October 7.

Gamma held its annual banquet for the new pledges at the University club on October 8. *Helen M. Reed.*

3 October 1910

'79 Mrs. Cora Campbell Barnett will leave in Nov. for a trip to Europe.

'08 Lillian Bailey Brown (Mrs. Mark) and daughter Mary Louise, of Memphis, have been visiting in Indianapolis.

'08 Anna Hughes was with us during the first week of college.

'09-ex Louise Brown Atherton (Mrs. Jack) has moved into her new home in Irvington.

'09-ex Louise Wheeler is teaching in Nashville, Ind.

'09-ex Constance Addington was married June 22 to F. B. Davenport, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Address: 6330 Cromwell place, New Orleans, La.

'10-ex Fern Brendel is taking a post-graduate course in music at the Metropolitan school of music, Indianapolis.

'10-ex Margaret Browning who has been ill for several months, has been improving lately.

'10-ex Roxana Thayer spent several days in Irvington with Mary Bragg.

'11-ex Alice Mummenhoff is teaching school in Greenfield, Ind.

'12-ex Ethel Stewart was married Aug. 10 to George Rafert, $\Phi\ K\ \Psi$.
Address: 1020 N. Alabama st. Indianapolis.

'12-ex Lois Cooper was married on Aug. 11 to Irwin Cotton, $\Phi\ \Delta\ \Theta$, Indianapolis.

'12-ex Sue Thompson visited the Thetas at the dormitory the first week of college.

Eda Alexander and Juliet Crittenberger of Beta, and Marie Hendee and Florence Low of Alpha, visited us the first of the year.

Edith Wilk, Beta, spent several days with her sister at the dormitory.

Roxana Thayer, Cornelia Goe, and Rebecca Noland visited Beta in Oct.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Delta chapter is in the agony (or perhaps charm would be better) of a very vigorous rushing season. There are fifteen of our old girls back and each one finds her hands full and more than full. Pledge-day is October 8, so we hope soon to feel amply repaid for our efforts. We do not have initiation until second semester according to the Panhellenic agreement of last spring. We are anxious to test the expediency of this plan.

The Fall Homecoming is to be October 14 and 15. On Saturday, October 15, we meet our old rival, Chicago, in football. This will be, without doubt, the most important event of the first semester. Ranking next in importance is the annual pushball contest between the freshmen and sophomores. The date for this has not yet been set.

Delta chapter feels very proud to announce the appointment of our beloved Mrs. Fawcett to the position of Dean of women. We are sure that she will be the best one that has ever been at Illinois.

We send best wishes to all the chapters for a most successful year. *Marion L. Percival*

28 September 1910

'08 Married, July 13, 1910, Louise Shipman and Fritz Wagner, jr. Address: 1902 Sunnyside ave. Chicago, Ill.

EPSILON—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY

Epsilon's greetings and best wishes to all Thetas. Eleven enthusiastic Thetas have taken their places in the University of Wooster, striving to keep up the standard which Epsilon has maintained heretofore. Our chapter is not as large as usual, but we feel that this year we can devote even more time to each other.

According to Panhellenic rules, we cannot extend any invitations to join the fraternity till the end of the semester. We are also to avoid discussion of fraternity matters with freshmen.

Pi Beta Phi has just installed a chapter at Wooster. We have been on very friendly terms with these girls, and hope always to be on the same intimate footing. There was room in Wooster for another fraternity, and we are glad to welcome Pi Beta Phi.

The Presbyterian synod of Ohio met at Wooster during the past week. There were over 300 delegates. The visiting dignitaries visited the classes, and seemed very much pleased with the institution.

Epsilon has been very fortunate in visits from out-of-town Thetas. They are always welcome, we are very proud of them, they help in the rushing very much, too.

The year has begun happily, and may it end as it has begun; not only for Epsilon, but for all other chapters, as well.

15 October 1910

Elisa Candor

'89-ex Helen Roland Estey (Mrs. S. S.) superintendent of the largest Sunday-school in Kansas, was a delegate to the World's Sunday-school convention in Washington, D. C.

'98-ex Florence Dunlap has returned, after a year's absence, to her position as teacher of English in the Columbus (Ohio) school for girls.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

College opened October 5, but most of the fraternities and sororities were back a week beforehand for the rushing season. Charlotte Walker, Leona Belser, Margaret Weart, Ruth Woods, and Julia Williams were the alumnae who were with us during the busy time and who were of invaluable assistance in getting our eleven fine freshmen. These are the girls who are wearing our pledge pins: Lois Douglas of Grosse Isle, Michigan; Ruby Severance and Corrine Aldrich of Detroit; Emma Heath and Margaret Swing of Toledo; Stella Roth of Ann Arbor; Grace Babcock of Oak Park, Illinois; Grace Koons of Topeka, Kansas; Isabelle Rizer and Emily Gilfillan of Washington, D. C. and Leona Riorden of Niagara Falls. Eta was sorry to lose two splendid girls pledged last year, Jessie May, whose family moved to Boulder, Colorado, and Ruth Scott, sister of Ruby Scott '13, who is at Mt. Holyoke this year, but expects to enter this university next fall. While we mourn the loss of these two, we feel that Theta can be proud of her freshmen at Michigan.

While we are speaking of the new girls, we must stop a moment and tell how much we miss the girls who did not return this fall—our three 1910 girls, Lucie Harmon, Bernice Randall and Elfrieda Weitz; the other Weitzes who were with us last year, Emma and Elsie; Gladys Vedder '12, whom we expect in February; and several '13 girls, Mary Lynn, Elizabeth Crocker, and Annie Williams.

During the summer, Betty Parks '12 and her mother kept our chapter house open to accommodate several of the girls who stayed for work in summer school. Mary Gleed of the University of Kansas and Louisa Brooke of the English department at the University of Oklahoma were Thetas who came from far away. When we returned to college in the

fall, we found our house and yard in beautiful condition, thanks to the untiring efforts of the whole Parks family.

We are most fortunate in having with us again our chaperon, Miss Sanborn of Port Huron.

Perhaps our alumnae will remember the Oriental rug we purchased last year! Charlotte Griest and Leona Belser have added a fine afghan in harmonious tones. Charlotte Walker has loaned us some more lovely pictures, which she bought while abroad, and has had our drawing-room wall retinted. These changes have made us feel quite elegant. Even our kitchen has been noticed by one of the precious alumnae, Ruth Woods, who has given us a much needed supply of new kitchen utensils. Haven't we the best alumnae in the world?

The culinary art of our active chapter has been called into service by the sudden departure of our cook, and Eta's accomplishments in this line speak well for the higher education of women. However, fortune soon blessed us with a new cook.

Michigan's football season opened Saturday, with a fine game with Case, 3 to 3. Michigan will play M. A. C., Ohio State, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania State, and Minnesota this year.

11 October 1910

Ruby Scott

'82 and '95 Mrs. Laura H. Norton and Alice Wadsworth spent the summer in Europe.

'00 Charlotte Walker and her mother have returned from a year's stay in Europe and Northern Africa.

'03-ex Dorothea Nourse sailed Sept. 20 for a year in Berlin.

'04-ex Nathalie Lord Smith will spend the winter traveling in Europe.

'04 Born, June 9, at Louviers, Col. to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maynard (Harriet Harrington) a daughter, Bessie Agnes.

'06 Esther Harmon has returned from a year's study in Germany and is teaching German in Toledo high school.

'06 Nan Mulheron visited at the chapter house one day this month.

'08-ex Ruth Mandeville St. Clair (Mrs. R. Z.) was in Ann Arbor for the M. A. C. game.

'08 Married, Aug. 29, Ruth Haller, Pi, who took graduate work

last year in the Ann Arbor school of music, to E. J. Ottaway, a Michigan graduate.

'08 Leona Belser visited us during rushing season.

'09-ex Invitations have been received for the marriage, Oct. 22, of Ethel Obetz to Allen Fullenweider.

'10-ex The wedding of Julia Williams and Allen Brett will be an event of the Christmas season.

'10 Lucie Harmon is teaching in the biological department of the Milwaukee high school. Address: 172 21st St.

'13-ex Margaret Weart has announced her engagement to Earl Barber, Σ A E, Dartmouth, '13.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

The autumn term finds us with all our girls back. We never were happier together. We cannot pledge any freshmen until January so there is plenty of time to get acquainted. It is to be a season of non-rushing and the local Panhellenic has tried to omit everything that would tend to make our friendship with the freshmen unnatural. Each fraternity is permitted to entertain freshmen at one function, and all the fraternities combine in giving a tea to all freshmen. The year has begun with very good interfraternity spirit and we are hoping it will continue.

Our girls are planning a large tea for October 13, in honor of Mary Preston Kelsey (Mrs. D. L.) who was married recently and came to Ithaca to live.

Through the generosity of our alumnae the chapter room has been beautifully refitted. The color scheme is tan and green and is very much admired. We have a handsome new archives chest, new curtains, and a new rug, and we appreciate the gifts very much. *Katherine Wilson Potts.*

4 October 1910

'96 Born, Oct. 2, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson (Eva Capron) a daughter, Janet.

'03 Maida Rossiter is spending this winter at Pasadena, Cal. Address: 369 S. Lake ave.

'04 Ethelyn Binkley White (Mrs. A. S.) is the mother of a third daughter, Anna Louise.

'05 The marriage of Carolyn Hawley Crossett to A. N. Holcombe, Harvard '06, took place Aug. 30 at Hill Crest, Warsaw, N. Y. Address: Cambridge, Mass.

'08 A daughter, Ruth Schuyler, was born June 27 to Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Carman (Edna Mertz).

'09 Sarah Bailey has returned to Ithaca as assistant in the Home economics department of the College of agriculture.

'09 The wedding of Mary Reynolds Preston and D. L. Kelsey, $\Delta \Xi$, Cornell, '08, took place Aug. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey are living at 403 Seneca st. Ithaca, N. Y.

'09 The engagement is announced of Christine Schermerhorn Avery and C. A. Rogers of Cornell. Miss Avery has a governmental chemistry position at Atlanta, Iowa.

'10 Ethel Whitely has a position as biology teacher in the Philadelphia high school.

'10 Elizabeth Clarke is a history teacher in the Philadelphia high school.

'12 Marie Beard and Lillian Whitely returned to college after a year's absence.

ΔZ has joined the local Panhellenic.

An alumnae Theta club has just been organized by the resident Thetas.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.

September 24, after a most exciting rushing season, Kappa pledged 6 freshmen of whom she is justly proud: Bessie Anderson—daughter of Minnie Wagstaff Anderson, Kappa '87—Ruth Harger—a Theta sister—Mabel Thornton, Adine Hall, Marie Hedrick, and Nellie Taylor.

Saturday, September 17, we gave a luncheon and card party. Everything was carried out in black and gold from the place-cards and decorations to the candy. Wednesday, the twenty-first, the rushees were taken on a hayrack ride to a grove out of town where a picnic supper was served. Friday, the twenty-third, we gave *A proposal under difficulties* on the lawn. Eighteen old girls are back, making the house full with the addition of one freshman. Edna Hopkins '10, Margaret

Forde ex-'12, Helen Janes '10, and Helen Gleissner '10, were here for rushing. Hazel Allison '10 and Martha Stough '10 visited us several days. We are waiting impatiently for October 8, the date set for initiation.

Gale Gossett '12 has written a beautiful Theta song to *Drink to me only with thine eyes.* It is so good that we must share at least the first verse with you:

Come, Thetas, pledge your faith with me,
 As in the endless chain
 We join again our linked souls
 And raise the glad refrain;
 The joy that from the love doth rise
 Of sisterhood sublime
 Doth fill with ecstasy those hearts
 And there outlast all time.

28 September 1910

Lois Harger

'94 Mary Barkly, teacher of English in the Topeka high school, has been abroad all summer.

'00-ex Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Greef (Josephine Shellabarger) a daughter.

'02 Born, April 21, to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. von Unwerth (Helen Calhoun) a son, Frederick, at Muskogee, Okla.

'04-ex Ethelyn Rice Haskell (Mrs. E. E.) has moved to Fort Leavenworth where her husband has been transferred from Alaska.

'04-ex Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson (Laura Graham) a son.

'05 Hedwig Florence Berger and G. W. Thaxter were married Sept. 21. Address: Roswell, N. M.

'05 The engagement of Helen Alder and Marvin Kroeger, $\Phi K \Psi$, has been announced.

'06 Alwine Wilhelm and Ray Sexton, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, have announced their engagement.

'08 Jessie Baldridge and Hal Lebrecht, $A T \Omega$, are to be married, Dec. 9.

'08 Ola Bingler and Earl Chaney have announced their engagement.

'11-ex Ann Troutman and W. D. Updegraff are to be married in Oct.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

All the Thetas of Lambda, except last year's seniors and one sophomore, Emily Hulbard, were back at the opening of college, September 28.

The Young Women's Christian association reception held at Grassmount, the girls' dormitory, has given us an opportunity to meet the freshman girls. There is a great deal of promising material in the 1914 class.

We are enjoying the 2 weeks' calm before rushing begins, for, in accordance with our local Panhellenic agreement, this time is given the Young Women's Christian association for gaining new members. Then will follow 3 weeks of rushing which terminate in Pledge-day, November 10.

There are several changes in the faculty of the university. Professor Gupper, of the English department, and Professor Slocum of the physics department have returned after a year in Europe. Professor Emerson is abroad for this year. During his absence, Professor Lawrence, a Yale graduate, will fill his place in the history department. We also have a new physical director, Mr. MacDonald, who has had 20 years' experience. Professor Burns has succeeded Professor Jones as head of the botanical department.

30 September 1910

'89 Anna Dyke Lenard (Mrs. Paul) was called to Burlington by the death of her aunt.

'98 Marion Rustedt is instructor of French at Gifford college, N. C.

'00 Amy Burt returned to Mount Pleasant, Mich. after a summer in Europe. While abroad she attended the Passion play, and had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lang.

'02 Elizabeth Rustedt is teaching music this year at her home in Richford, Vt.

'03 Harriet Hodge is teaching kindergarten in Asbury Park, N. J.

'05 Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wray (Sarah Dean).

'05-ex Elizabeth Collier spent part of her summer in Burlington. She returns to her position in the English department of N. Y. Normal college.

'06 Born, in Sept. a son, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ross (Elizabeth Holmes).

'07-ex Margaret Harmon is at Pratt institute taking a course in institutional management.

'07 Gertrude Thompson Smith has returned to Washington, D. C. after spending the summer in New England.

'07 Effie Wells is taking the domestic science course at the university.

'08-ex Sarah Eno is the librarian at Stetson College, Fla.

'08 Helen Barker is studying French at Ariége in southern France.

'08 Lucy Bean is spending a month in Burlington, Vt.

'08 Ernestine Sweet has accepted a position in the high school at Fallow, Nev.

'09 The engagement of Jennie Menut to Henry Brownell, $\Delta \Psi$, Vermont, has been announced. Mr. Brownell is to be the next Vermont Rhodes scholar.

'09-ex Mary Robinson holds a position in the botanical department of Rutgers college, New Brunswick, N. J.

'09 Mary Root has returned to Enosburg Falls, where she occupies the position of assistant principal.

'09 Shirley Deyette is teaching at Windham, N. Y.

'09 Miriam Hichcock has returned to her place as teacher in Barre high school.

'09 Gertrude Gilbert has a position in the library of the Bureau of education, Washington, D. C.

'09 Marian Dane has accepted a position as teacher of French and German in the high school at Barre, Vt.

'10 Bertha Field is teaching in the high school at Hinesburgh, Vt.

'10 Clara Bond is teaching in the high school at Rockport, Me.

'10 Amy Wilson is teaching in Holden, Mass.

'10-ex Ruth Votey has returned to college after a year's absence.

'10 Helen Cramton is librarian at Norwich univ. Northfield, Vt.

'11-ex Bessie Buell is teaching in Barre, Vt.

'11-ex Invitations are out for the wedding of Edna McMurray and M. L. Wright, Georgetown, S. C. Oct. 12.

'13 The engagement of Marion Gray to Henry Buck, $K \Sigma$, Vermont, has been announced.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

It was with great pleasure and enthusiasm that Mu's thirteen girls met together in the chapter room for their first meeting.

We are assured that thirteen is a lucky number and we are going to try to have the "good-luck" ever in evidence.

By Panhellenic contract we have second semester pledging and, as this is the first year that such a contract has been attempted, we are all very much interested to see the effects of no rushing. It seems very strange after being accustomed to several weeks of strenuous rushing to have none whatever.

There has also been a change in the representation on the Panhellenic committee. There are now two active members and one alumna member from each national fraternity. This arrangement gives less work to the representatives and seems to be generally more satisfactory. The Panhellenic contract was published and a copy given to each freshman girl, so that it might be more perfectly understood.

We were greatly surprised at the beginning of the year to find that our dean, Miss Fraser, is abroad on a leave of absence for the year. However, we are very fortunate in having as capable a person as Miss Spalding, the instructor in expression and physical training, as dean for this year.

The senior girls are endeavoring to establish a custom of senior teas. Every Thursday afternoon they serve tea, in the parlors of Hulings hall, to the men of the senior class, the members of the faculty and their wives. This plan has long been considered and now everyone is most enthusiastic over its success. *Marguerite Shelmadine*

30 September 1910.

'84 Florence Sullivan Murray (Mrs. W. P.) who underwent a serious operation the past summer, is improving nicely.

'94 Elvira Bascom is editor of the A. L. A. book-list with headquarters at the Wisconsin state library, Madison.

'94 Amanda Edson, who is a kindergarten teacher in Brooklyn, N. Y. had charge of the play-grounds in Meadville during the summer.

'99-ex Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webb (Josephine Bates) a daughter, Sept. 22.

'00 Claribelle Wilkins is teaching English in the Wilkinsburg, Pa. high school.

'03 Born, June 25, to Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bates (Marion Sackett) a daughter.

'03 Ruth Townley is teaching in the Central high school, Pittsburg.

'03 Jennie Brawley Ernst (Mrs. F. E.) of Seattle, Wash. is seriously ill at the hospital in Meadville.

'06 Ethel Canfield is teaching in Carnegie, Pa.

'07 Married, June 1, Ira Berkey to W. O. Stidger, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Address: East Greenwich academy, Greenwich, R. I.

'07 Married, June 23, Florence Grauel to F. P. Miller, $\Phi\kappa\Psi$. Address: N. Park ave. Meadville.

'08 Jane Dermitt, who has resigned her position at Warner house settlement, Baltimore, is spending a few weeks at her home in Meadville.

'08 Wahnta Danford and Julia Heibel are instructors in the Boys' reform school, Chauncey, N. Y.

'09-ex Mary Sansom is teaching in the East Greenwich academy, Greenwich, R. I.

'09 Married, Aug. 25, Lenore Y. Lytle to W. O. Forman, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$. Address: Indian state normal school, Indiana, Pa.

'10 Jessamine DeHaven is teaching history in the Connellsville, Pa. high school.

'10 Grace Miller is teaching in the high school at New Brighton, Pa.

'10 Helen Murray is teaching in Northeast, Pa.

Among the alumnae who visited in Meadville the past summer were: Mrs. Sion Smith, Mrs. Ernst, Emma Lockhart Murphy, Jessie Edwards Barrett, Nelle Sherrod Seneff, Juliana Edson Fradenburgh, Amanda Edson, Era Dickson Gibson, and Marion Bemis Douglas.

These alumnae were with us for the annual commencement banquet: Mrs. W. P. Murray, Carol Merchant Lowe, Jennie Brawley Ernst, Emma Lockhart Murphy, Nulu Neale, Amy Courtenay, Mary Sansome, Harriett Johnson, Ethel Canfield, Lettie Johnston, Bess Dutton, Ruth Lownley, Effie Milliren, Florence Philips, Harriett Philips, and Katherine Illingsworth.

RHO—NEBRASKA STATE UNIVERSITY

Rush week, which is just past, was more interesting than ever before, by reason of a new set of intersorority rules being tried. Agitation last year for a second-year pledge day led to the adoption of these rules as a compromise. Saturday of matriculation week was the day for pledging after three days of rushing, simplified by every possible restriction. The cus-

tom has always been to give oral invitations at any time during the rushing period. Instead, this year written invitations were sent on Saturday, and the mention of such things previously was absolutely forbidden. Rushing was very much more dignified and simple than formerly. Every one considers the rules a success. We are very proud to announce as formally pledged: Elizabeth Weston, Beatrice, Nebraska; Laura Hainer and Ruth Bridenbaugh, Lincoln; Augusta Houston, Teromah, Nebraska; Helen Blish, Omaha; Magdaline Hahn, Wayne, Nebraska; Tress McCoid, Logan, Iowa.

Rush week was especially enjoyable because so many alumnae came to help us; so many of them in fact, that I can't begin giving names here. Martha Cline Huffman, president of Delta Beta district, is with us. Mildred Post is chaperone at the chapter house.

I have taken up so much space for rushing news, which is really the thing we are thinking of at present, that I will merely add that class work has begun at the university. The campus has been enlarged by the addition of a splendid Hall of engineering. *Alice McCullough*

21 September 1910

'00 Jean Tuttle is taking work at the University of California. She is living at Berkeley with her mother, and expects to teach out there next year.

'00-ex Sallie Agnew Dameron (Mrs. Frank) died of tuberculosis this summer.

'03 Margie Loomis Davis spent the summer visiting her parents in Lincoln. She has just returned to her home.

'06 Martha Cline Huffman (Mrs. Y. B.) whose home has been in Alta, Iowa is now moving to Clifton, Colo. She has been in Lincoln for the last few weeks visiting her family.

'06 The marriage of Ena Brach to Carl Begthol, B Θ II, is to take place Oct. 12, at Hastings, Neb. They will live in Hastings.

'07 Born in August to Mr. and Mrs. Allan McNown (Mary Bedwell) a son.

'10-ex Marie Barr was married July 6, 1910 to Frank Jessup, A T Ω, '09. Their home is at Minetame, Neb.

'11-ex The wedding of Mary Fahs to A. E. Brown of Fremont took place at her home in Omaha, June 18, 1910.

SIGMA—TORONTO UNIVERSITY

College reopened September 27. Our season of rushing began with tea in our new chapter room, which is much larger and consequently more comfortable than the one we had last year. Through the kindness of our graduates we have been enabled to have a piano. With such promising quarters to entice the freshmen, who look very promising, we are expecting a very successful year.

Immediately after college closed about a dozen Sigma girls attended the house-party which was at Jackson's Point in the Graydon's cottage. Some of the alumnae were there for a short time, and thus were able to renew old friendships and at the same time become better acquainted with the college chapter.

During Convocation week, the graduating class gave the play *Pygmalion and Galatea*. Two of our seniors, Kathleen McAllister and Olive Mackay, took prominent parts. Marion Coates '10 on Senior's stunt night took a leading part in a little sketch called *Engaging Janet*. Convocation week was not as gay as usual, owing to the fact that it came within the period of mourning for the death of King Edward VII, and so the regular garden-party and graduating dance were called off.

We are looking forward to the Autumn tea which is given every year by the Woman's Literary society to entertain the freshmen. This year it will take place October 8.

The Young Women's Christian association is also entertaining the freshmen at a tea on October 4. *Helen G. Smellie.*

30 September 1910.

'05 Born in May, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Dickson (Evelyn Ward) twin daughters.

'07 The marriage of Alberta Straubel Bastedo and G. B. Coutts, Δ Υ, will take place Oct. 12.

- '09 Ida Carpenter will be in Bothwell, Ont. this winter.
- '09 Edith Atkin is again at St. Agnes' school, Belleville, Ont.
- '09-ex Jessie Macurdy has gone abroad for the winter.
- '09-'10 Mono McLaughlin and Olive Mackay are attending the Faculty of education in Toronto.
- '10 Kathleen Macallister is in Brentwood, N. J.
- '11 Blanche Steele is leaving college for a year abroad. She will continue her studies upon her return.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Now that the excitement of rushing season is over, we Tau Thetas are lending our energy to getting our college work well started.

Fifteen of last year's chapter returned. We have 3 transfers—Frances Boyd, Beta, Marjorie Benton, Gamma, and Daisy Bently, Psi. In addition we have 10 fine pledges: Lucile Paxton, Kansas, Illinois, Ruth Wamsley, Charlton, Illinois, Ruth Short, LaGrange, Indiana, Ruth Waite, Reynolds, Illinois, Ruth Hurt, Chanute, Kansas, Lucy Williams, Evanston, Ruth Thompson, Chicago, Fredrica Bergen, Summerfield, Kansas, Stella Wilson, Oak Park, Illinois, and Vera Verbeck, Freeport, Illinois.

This past summer an alumnae charter was granted to the Evanston Thetas. As in the past, this fall our alumnae aided us greatly by giving dinners and parties during the rush.

University life promises to surpass that of former years. An attempt is being made to establish a daily paper, edited by students. The new gymnasium is ready for use, and the big swimming tank draws everyone that way.

The past few years our football team has fallen below the average, but this year's team is working hard and the outlook is brighter. To interest the student body in an active support of athletics an Athletic association has been organized. Dues are \$3 a year. On payment of dues a student becomes an active member of the association, entitled to tickets for every game at half-price.

It is our desire that all of the Tau Thetas become a part of the student organizations and thus be factors in the college as well as in the fraternity. Last year we were proud that there were more Thetas, than girls of any other fraternity, actively connected with college affairs. We hope to have the same record at the end of this year. *Margaret Holton.*

27 September 1910.

'91 Marguerite Mulvane Morgan entertained Eva Hall, '90, in Topeka this summer.

'92-ex Grace Knapp Early (Mrs. H. S.) died June 5, 1910 after a lingering illness. She was the first initiate of Tau chapter.

'92 Mary E. Gloss spent the summer in Europe.

'95 Jessie Everz Manchester (Mrs. H. S.) has moved to a new home in Wilmette, Ill.

'95 Alice Spies Peakes (Mrs. Geo.) spent the summer camping in the Porcupine country.

'98-ex Jessie Cope Cresap (Mrs. Mark) has moved to Kenilworth.

'00 Lulu Berkey Freeman (Mrs. Jay) was abroad this summer.

'01 Agnes Hayden Wooldy (Mrs. G. N.) has returned from a summer in California.

'06-ex The engagement of Mary Ristine to Mr. Kane is announced.

'08 Julia Evans is teaching at Belvidere, Ill.

'08-'09 Clara and Ruth Neely have moved to California.

'09 Pearl Greenough is teaching at Harvey, Ill.

'09 Marian Keyes has announced her engagement to John Neely.

'09-ex Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cunning (Edith Klett) a son, Thomas, Aug. 17, 1910.

'09-ex Louise McCabe is teaching at Cody, Wy.

'10 Mildred Jones is teaching history in Iowa state college, Ames. She is also general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. there.

'10 Josephine Cooper has returned to Kenosha, Wis. after a short visit with us.

'10 Marie Benton is teaching French in the Northwestern preparatory school.

'10-ex Elsie Ashby was married, June 22, to Carl Crawford. They are living in Morgantown, W. Va.

'11-ex Lois Linthecum has announced her engagement to Kent Shaffer.

'11-ex Louise Chapman was married, Sept. 19, to J. F. Reinhold of St. Paul, Minn.

'13 Marguerite Pratt has entered Stanford university.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

After a very successful rushing season, Upsilon is glad to introduce to her sister chapters, 13 pledges: Marjorie Mix, Ruth Martin, Geneva Blodgett, Catherine Leland, Donna McKinstry, Ruth Knowlton, Helen Knowlton and Laura Merrill, all of Minneapolis, Margaret Kelly of St. Paul, Marguerite Turner and Kathryn Loyhed of Faribault, Ruth McDonald of Annandale, and Lois Jayne of New York. Upsilon is also pleased to welcome into the chapter three Thetas from other colleges, Edna Stoughton, Alpha Kappa, Jessie Donaldson, Psi, Margaret McCampbell, Alpha Nu.

Rushing this year was in the same way as last year, most of it being done in the summer months. Thus it proved very enjoyable and was not so great a strain as the short rush of a week or two. Freshmen were pledged immediately after registration so that when the actual college work began, the rushing was practically over.

After a long search for a satisfactory house, one which is five blocks from the campus, at 215 Ninth avenue southeast, was chosen. Mrs. Harsha, our chaperon, the mother of one of our last year's freshmen, moved into the house early in August and made it ready for the girls who came about a month later. There are now nine girls living in the house.

We are grateful to many of our alumnae for their useful gifts. Among these are dishes, beds, curtains, and pictures. We are planning to have a shower for the house Christmas time, instead of giving presents to each other as we have formerly done. We hope thereby to add many small comforts and luxuries to our home.

The house has already been the scene of much merriment. September 27, after the regular chapter meeting, we had a very jolly spread, made even more so by the presence of two of our alumnae, Jane Machen and Edith Knowlton. At the same time, the pledges, not being invited to enter into the fun, had a consolation spread of their own. They hinted darkly of

unheard of frolics and remarkable "eats," and what really happened is even yet a mystery to the upperclassmen.

On the evening of September 16, Mildred and Doris Brown gave a very pretty party for all of the Thetas, this time including the freshmen and even two or three who were at that time not pledged.

Several days ago, the active chapter received invitations from the freshmen for a party to be given the evening of October 4, at the home of Ruth Martin.

Minnesota's beloved president, Cyrus Northrup, who has served the university for twenty-five years and last year sent in his resignation, has consented to stay with us until some one can be found to fill his place.

All Minnesotans are proud of the beautiful new building, the dormitory for women, which is now nearing completion. It has been named Sanford hall, in honor of Maria Sanford, who is so loved by all who knew her or studied with her when she was a professor at the university.

The much-talked-of "greater campus" is gradually becoming a reality. Many of the old buildings to the south are being torn down or moved away and splendid new ones are soon to be erected in their places.

Minnesota's football team won the first victory of the season with a score of thirty-four to nothing. The game was played on Northrup field, Saturday, September 24, against Lawrence university. Many of last year's best men are with the team again, so that the outlook for this season is a very bright one. *Henrietta Raudenbush.*

29 September 1910.

'90 Jessie A. Bradford, who now lives in Baltimore, attended Alpha Delta's house-party in June.

'94-ex Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harting (May Knowlton) have returned from Costa Rica.

'98-ex Justina Leavitt Wilson (Mrs. H. W.) has gone abroad for a year.

'99 Lena Koch, from Santa Barbara, Calif. has been visiting us.

'01 Born to Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Bissell (Blanche Stanford) a daughter, in July.

'01 Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stockton (Maidee Traver) lost their only son in August. Their present home is Big Timber, Mont. Helen Traver is spending the winter with her sister.

'03-ex Helen Nind was married, Oct. 8, to D. K. French, Σ A E.

'03-ex Jane Bennett and H. F. Maiston were married this summer. Address: 715 University Ave. S. E. Minneapolis.

'04 Married, Sept. 6, Helen Jane Aldrich to F. L. Kleeberger. Address: Tuscon, Ariz.

'06-ex Married, Alice Hasson to Dr. Paul Magunson. Address: Hotel Metropole, Chicago.

'06-ex Alma Pennock is teaching domestic science in Aurora, Minn.

'07 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Copeland (Clara Vedger) have moved to Bismark, S. D.

'07 Nell Stanford Fernald (Mrs. Frank) has been visiting in Minneapolis.

'07 Helen Joyce and Katherine Pond have returned to Smith college.

'08-ex Elizabeth Hofflin is studying interior decoration at Teachers' college, New York City.

'09 Emily Child is interested in settlement work at Unity house, Minneapolis.

'09-ex Jane Machen is now engaged in settlement work at Unity house, Minneapolis.

'10-ex Lucretia Bailey, who has been ill for a long time, is now much better and able to go out for short walks, and to receive her friends.

'10 Julia Thuet is teaching at Maple Lake, Minn.

'10 Married, Rosamond Leland to F. D. Bull. Address: 1802 12th Ave. Seattle, Wash.

'10 Married, Louise Chapman to Joe Reinbold, Sept. 19. Address: 11 Summit court, St. Paul, Minn.

'11-ex Married, Irene O'Conner to Thomas Skiles, Δ K E. Address: 1902 Park Ave. Minneapolis.

Edna Stoughton and Jessie Richter, Alpha Kappa, and Mrs. Anne McLaughlin Miller, Alpha Gamma, were in Minneapolis recently.

'12-ex Margaret Hall will spend the winter in California.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

We're back again! How joyously this refrain echoed and re-echoed in the hearts of all our loyal Thetas as we walked up the Row and entered once more the cool vine-covered home we love so well. How good it was to see the girls and hear of the exciting times they had been having during the summer. Yet, in spite of the restful vacation, we seem ready to settle down to the round of college duties.

We are looking forward to a prosperous year. The enrollment is larger than it has ever been before and the freshmen class is certainly a promising one. The Panhellenic contract, providing for a ten-week season, has relieved, to a certain extent, the strenuous rushing at the beginning of the semester, which is better both for the new girls and ourselves. We feel that the longer contract will put rushing on a more natural basis than the shorter ones. We have a round of calls, dinners, walks and yes, slumber parties and drives. Can't you imagine the fun?

By the contract, immediate pledging of sisters has been allowed. We took advantage of this to pledge Margaret Pierce, a sister of Eunice Pierce, ex-'12. She came into the house and we feel justly proud of our freshman.

Besides rushing, we have found time for other things. Three of the girls, Ruth Robertson, Alberta Hanna and Dorothy Stillman took the leading parts in *The Mikado*, given by Schubert club the night of October 15. We have not lost interest in the Young Women's Christian association. Mary Hutchins is still secretary and Alberta Hanna is a member of the cabinet. The history department has claimed three of our members as assistants, Ray Hanna, Winnafred Millspaugh and Ruth Robertson.

So, with a new set of gold band dishes and also new hangings for our dining room windows, Phi girls are fairly launched again on the college year, hopeful and busy.

Now to one and all, dear sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi

sends love and sincerest wishes for a happy and most successful year. *Vesta M. Wagner.*

24 September 1910.

'96-ex Ada Edwards Laughlin (Mrs. Homer) spent the summer touring, with her family, on the Atlantic Coast.

'97 Edith Monica Jordan, who visited here with her family at the beginning of the term, took dinner with us before returning to Los Angeles where she is teaching in the Polytechnic high school.

'98 Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Power (Edith Hill) a daughter.

'01 Sue Barnwell made a short visit with Elizabeth Hogue, '01 and Minna Stillman, '03 and brought greetings to Phi.

'01-ex Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Reppy (Agnes Arneill) a daughter, July 15, 1910. Address: 147 S. Gower st. Hollywood, Calif.

'05 Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dole (Hazel Traphagen) a son, Wilfred Heinrich Dole, jr. July 21, 1910.

'05-ex Edith Miller Thomlinson (Mrs. M. H.) came to see us for a week.

'05 Born July 18, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cook, jr. (Frances Kerr) a second daughter, Frances Elizabeth.

'06-ex Clara Smith spent her vacation in Mexico City.

'06 Mary Graham is spending the fall months in New York City.

'07-ex Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherry (Ruth Forbes) a son, Aug. 23, 1910. Address: Hamburg, Erie co. N. Y.

'08 Mary C. Baker is a student at the Y. W. C. A. training school, No. 3, Gramercy Park, New York City.

'08 Among Phi's visitors this term were Georgiana Gilbert and Karoline Hammond.

'08 Elizabeth Russell is teaching in Porterville. She spent two weeks with us before taking up her new duties.

'08 Agnes Hutchins, who is teaching in Portland high school visited Phi while spending some time here with her family.

'09-ex Kathryn Culver has just returned from the East, visiting some time in Los Angeles before going to her home in Oakland.

'09-ex Jean Mead spent the summer in Southern California and then was with Phi a few weeks before returning to her home in Kansas City.

'10 Florence Burrell is in the city play-ground work in Los Angeles. Address: 1951 S. Grand ave.

'10-ex Vita Vincent was married to Chas. Firebaugh, Δ T, Stanford '04, Oct. 4, 1910.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Rushing season opened with two thimble parties, one at the home of Marguerite Lux and another at Lena Markham's. Thus far, we have pledged the following girls: Mildred Baird, a sister of Ella Baird and of Grace Baird Hursey; Fern Manier, a sophomore from Binghamton; Florence Seddin, Charlotte Valentine, Helen Stevens, Hazel Hoag, Dora Evans, Laura Ball, Esther Ball's sister, Florence White.

Many have spoken of the class of 1914 as an unusually fine appearing lot of men and women. The "frosh" defeated the "sophs," not only in the annual flour rush, but also in the salt rush of the following day. The triumph of the "frosh" in the salt rush is said to be due to the fact that a new set of rules governed the contest, and gave 1914 an equal chance with 1913.

Before very long we expect to have a new dormitory for the women students. The house, which Alpha Phi occupied for a number of years has been purchased to form a part of the site, and is used, for the present, as an annex. Alpha Phi has a splendid new home on Walnut place.

The alumnae who knew Professor Emens, will be glad to learn that he has recovered from the injuries of the auto wreck, in which he lost his wife and sister. The following is quoted from a city paper: "A trust fund of \$140,000 is left to the Onondaga trust and deposit company, to be used by Professor Emens during his life. Seventy-five thousand dollars of this is to go at his death to the Medical college, as a memorial to Dean Clark."

The university has two new departments, one of agriculture and the other of forestry.

The "Mountain Ash Choir," the world-famous Welsh singers, sang for the students at chapel time. The choir is composed of workingmen whose homes are in Wales. This is the second tour made by these singers through the United States and Canada.

29 September 1910.

'89 Lou Graff Lewis (Mrs. W. D.) spent part of the summer in Syracuse.

'97 Adelaide Van Alstine Yard (Mrs. W. H.) was with the girls for a few days during rushing.

'04 Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hursey (Grace Baird) a son.

'07 The engagement is announced of Francis Emmons to Capt. H. W. Harris.

'07 The engagement is announced of Virginia Emmons to Mr. Orn.

'08 Josephine Whitehead was in Syracuse until the middle of July.

'08 Edith Ackerman Dawson, with husband and son were here for Commencement in June.

'09 Helen Wright is teaching vocal and piano at Valhalla, N. Y.

'09 Lois Frazee is teaching in her home city, Elkins, W. Va.

'09 Eloise Andrews Woolever (Mrs. Harry) will make her home in Syracuse.

'10 Clare Terwilliger has a position in the school where Bricea Wright teaches, Perry, N. Y.

'10 Edna Ackerman in Sept. returned from Europe, and went immediately to her home in Iona, Mich.

'10 Amy Hendricks is in Margaretville, N. Y.

'10 Jennie Wombough is teaching in Hornell, N. Y.

'10 Ella Baird is teaching in Greene, N. Y.

'11-ex Marion Sweet is studying and teaching in Spain.

'12-ex The marriage of Gertrude White to Clyde Williamson will occur in Oct. Their home will be in this city.

'12-ex Eleanor Wesco announces her engagement to R. E. McCrosky, Σ N, University of Washington.

During Kanoono Karnival week, Mrs. A. M. MacWhinnie (Caroline Briggs) Alpha Epsilon, visited the chapter house.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

The University of Wisconsin opened September 30. Twenty-three members of Psi returned. During registration week we pledged seven new girls: Josephine Jacobs, Oconomowoc, Mary Buell and Gladys Miller, Madison, Ruth Hill and Nelle Free, Anderson, Indiana, Pauline Fort, Kansas City, and Margaret Chapin, Fort Dodge, Iowa. Our rushing entertainments were a tea at Mrs. Blanche Harper's on Monday afternoon and a cotillion at the chapter house in the evening; a picnic at the

country home of Mrs. Josephine Fitch Whitson, Tau, on Tuesday; Wednesday our annual progressive luncheon at the homes of alumnae on University Heights with an evening launch ride; Thursday an affair at Mrs. Katherine Nash Thomas's, Phi; and Friday evening a formal dinner at the chapter house.

October 7 we hold open house to the fraternity men of the university. October 8 comes our formal pledge service, and October 15 we give our annual pledge party. Some day soon we plan to receive the freshmen of the other sororities in our chapter house. All these functions are to introduce our freshmen to our university friends.

Our chapter house is more homelike every year. Money from the summer-school students, to whom we rent rooms, buys new furniture. Last year we received choice gifts from our mothers and alumnae, table-linen, china, silverware, and bric-a-brac. Mrs. Marianna Evans Mason presented the chapter with four shares of stock in our house.

The greatest change on our campus this year will be a new Science hall for which ground is now broken between Main hall and South hall. In college activities we are hoping to see the Young Women's Christian association make rapid advance, for Lillie B. Campbell, Alpha Theta '05, is the newly elected secretary. *F. Leotta Van Vliet*

6 October 1910

Mary Louise Carleton, Lewiston, Mont. Ada Lloyd Beach, 53 Bryant ave. Chicago, and Edna Bolander, Monroe, Wis. came back for banquet last June.

'02 Born, June 1910, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Smith (Esther Donnelly).

'04 Married, June 1910, Ruth Stockman to Edward Johnson, Fort Dodge, Ia.

'04 Mirah Congdon returned in June from a year spent on the continent.

'05 Married, June 1910, Fay Roger to Walter Cary, A. T.

'05 Born, Sept. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gilman (Madge Parker) a daughter, Jane Elizabeth.

'06 Blanche Fridd and Bess Hastings spent the summer in Europe.

'07 Born, a son, David Goe, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Welton (Ruth Goe).

'07 Married, Grace Gilmore to Dr. Pope, Mound, Minn.

'07 Frances McIntosh is teaching in Grand Rapids, Mich.

'07 Elise Dexter spent the summer in Germany. She is now teaching in Beloit.

'08 Florence Brown is teaching domestic science in Logan, Utah. The head of the department is Ellen Huntington, Delta.

'08 Born, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwards (Anna Camp).

'09 Married, July 14, Margretta Eylan to Ward Davidson, Ψ T, Breeze Terrace, Madison.

'09-ex Martha Gale visited the chapter recently.

'09 Jean Donaldson is teaching in the North Dakota agricultural college, Fargo.

'09-ex Ruth Cook is spending the year in Europe.

'09 Ora Williams, Gamma, visited the Madison Thetas this summer.

'10 Marjorie Strong is doing graduate work in the legislative library, Madison.

'10 Ethyl Taylor is teaching German in Holstein, Ia.

'10 Helen Hutchison is teaching Latin in Columbus, Wis.

'10 Anne Shepard is teaching English in Prairie du Chien, Wis.

'11-ex Married, Arlah E. Fritz to A. F. Coleman, Δ T, Copper Cliffe, Ont.

'11-ex Leila Peacock visited the chapter during rushing week. Marguerite Melick, Marguerite MacConville and Helen Dodge have returned to the university. Katherine Wright will return to finish her course next semester.

'12-ex Gladys Blee is teaching in her home town, Sandwich, Ill.

'13 Jessie Donaldson is attending the University of Minnesota.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Registration day was a most auspicious occasion in many ways, and particularly since Panhellenic had decided that there should be no pre-matriculation rushing—freshmen could be asked to join on any day after matriculation. The rules were simple, and rushing season passed swiftly with no complications.

College activities have begun with the usual zest. The freshmen felt their first stir of real enthusiasm as they watched their

enormous bonfire rally in the Greek theatre, at which football speeches were made and athletes enthusiastically cheered.

This year after our varsity has returned from their Australian and New Zealand trips the finer points of Rugby have been more fully learned so that now our team is considered one of the best Rugby teams in America. It is therefore with intense interest that we look forward to the intercollegiate football game on November 11.

A special Advisory board to act on misdemeanors among the women students has just been approved and appointed. This committee will have the power to judge all cases requiring investigation, which may arise among the women. Such matters have hitherto been dealt with by the faculty or Dean of women.

We formally introduced our very charming freshmen to the collegiate world at a reception on October 11. We have had great success in our rushing this year and we hope that all other chapters are equally enthusiastic.

The freshmen are: Elizabeth Eames, Wahiawa, Oahu, H. I. Carolyn Waite, Chicago; Hermine Heuze, Detroit; Helen Waterman, San Diego; Margaret Moore, Oakland.

1 October 1910

Helen Janet Eames

'02 Irene Taylor Heineman (Mrs. A. S.) has a new address: 1737 Mission st. S. Pasadena, Calif.

'05 Died, May 19, 1910, in the Presbyterian hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. Bertha Reuter Jones (Mrs. J. D.). She left a week old daughter, Bertha Virginia.

'06-ex Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones (Ruth Green) a daughter.

'08 Margaret Hayne has accepted a position as head of the English department at the Stockton high school.

'09 Maude Cleveland has accepted a position in San Diego as superintendent of the public playgrounds.

'12-ex Alice and Martha Earl are travelling in Europe. They will return to college at the opening of the spring term.

'13-ex Pauline Fithian has announced her engagement to Dr. Wm. Watson of Harrogate, England. The marriage will take place in Portland, Ore. on Nov. 12.

Ruth Neely, is doing post-graduate work here.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

The eight active members of Alpha Beta returned to college to face a strenuous time. Within the first six weeks, we were to see two pledge-days: one for the sophomores, who were still under the sophomore pledge rules, and the other for the freshmen. It was very much against our will that we gave up the long pledge with its scholarship requirements, inconspicuous rushing, and naturally made friendships; but the other three fraternities were against us, so we had no choice in the matter. This year we have gone back to rushing functions, and spending money on freshmen, and after the long year to make up our minds, six weeks seem extremely short and inadequate. The first pledge-day was September 22, and we pledged three splendid sophomores, Lilian Simons, Catherine Williams, and Elizabeth Keller. Kathryn Fell, our fourth sophomore, had just returned from Europe and did not reach college until Sunday evening. Suffice it to say that little time was lost in pledging her.

Of the freshmen, we have as yet not much to say. We are trying to carry our principle of naturalness, rather than violent rushing, into the short rushing season and are finding that it works very well with the freshmen. We have decided to put all our energy into making our one stunt absolutely splendid. The date is near Halloween and we are hoping to have an attractive black and gold Halloween party to end the six weeks.

Swarthmore opened with the usual round of festivities. The reception from old girls to new, was hot, crowded, and jolly. As usual we had a keg-rush, only, which was quite unusual, the sophomores won it. The most enjoyable function of the first week was the President's reception. This year the President hospitably opened his new home and grounds to us and a large number of village guests, and instead of a formal reception we enjoyed an ideal garden-party. It was, in a way, a farewell reception to President and Mrs. Swain, as they expect to spend the winter abroad, returning in April.

'92 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hull (Mary Broomell) have announced the birth of a son.

'04 Born, Aug. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Passmore (Sarah Wood) a daughter, Ruth Anna.

'06 Emily Hill chaperoned a girl's camp in the Pocono mountains this summer.

'06 Mary Janney, the winner of the Lippincott fellowship in 1909, has returned from her year's study at the University of Berlin. She is teaching in the Girl's high school, Philadelphia.

'06 Mary Cranston spent the summer in Europe.

'07 Married, Aug. 23, Mary E. North to Arthur Chenoworth, Rhodes scholar from Col. Mr. Chenoworth is teaching in Chicago, where they will not make their home.

'07 Mr. and Mrs. F. C. D'Olier (Mabel Sullivan) have moved to New York City.

'08 Katharine Wolff has returned from her trip abroad and is visiting her sister Anna Wolff Miller in Winchester, Mass.

'08 Dorothy Lister has announced her engagement to Frederick Simons, $\Phi K \Psi$.

'08 Alice Worth has announced her engagement to Bramwell Gettys, $\Phi K \Psi$.

'09 Caroline Atkinson spent the summer with friends near Swarthmore. She is now at her Kentucky home.

'09 Anne Bunting is teaching in the Girard Ave. Friends' school, Philadelphia.

'09 Helen Underhill is studying cooking at Pratt institute.

'10 Irvana Wood and Anna Griscom are studying domestic science at Drexel institute.

'10 Beulah Green has accepted a position in the Children's aid society, Philadelphia.

'10 Ethel Albertson is studying cooking at Pratt institute.

'10 Priscilla Goodwyn is teaching at Brickyard, Ala.

'11-ex Dorothea Carter is studying kindergarten in New York.

'11-ex Anna Gilkyson has returned from a year abroad and will be at her home this winter.

'12-ex Vernon Waddell was married, June 5, to Dr. Arthur Bassett.

'12-ex Alice Masten has accepted a position in the Organized charity society, Indianapolis.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Alpha Gamma began the year with a larger and stronger chapter than she has had for some time. Nearly all of last year's girls returned and in addition, we have three alumnae taking post-graduate work.

The Panhellenic rules have been stricter than usual; practically all the rushing permitted was done the first two weeks of September, before college opened. On registration day, September 13, rushing entirely stopped, with the exception of one Saturday given to each fraternity to entertain. Ours is to be October 1, and we have planned to have the alumnae entertain the town girls at luncheon, and the college chapter the out-of-town girls. In the afternoon the alumnae and college chapters will join forces and meet at an interurban town where we will have dinner and a dance. As this is the only thing we can do before Pledge-day we are putting forth every effort to have the party a success. Pledge-day is October 11. No freshmen will be initiated until after the first of February, which is the beginning of the second semester, and no freshmen will be initiated then who have any conditions outstanding.

Ohio state proudly announces herself victor in the first football game of the season which was won from Otterbien with a score of 14 to 5.

The annual cane-rush took place on Ohio field, September 16. The grand stand seats made it more enjoyable for spectators, than heretofore when viewed from the campus. As usual the sophomores carried off the cane. *Ruth Huntington.*

29 September 1910.

'97 A daughter was born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bobb (Ida Schilee).

'97 Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miles (Helen Powell) announce the birth of twins, Helen Adair and Monford Powell.

'00 Florence Bell has returned to college to take a B. Sc. degree.

'01 Elizabeth Chamberlain has moved to Seattle, Wash.

'04 Mary Bohannon, who was general secretary of Y. W. C. A. last year, is spending the winter in Europe.

'05 A daughter, Margaret, was born in April to Mr. and Mrs. John Rudin (Grace Dann).

'06-ex Mr. and Mrs. Burges Newcomb (Clara Brooks) who were married in July, are living at Seligma, Ariz.

'07-ex Eugenia Rounsville and Kendal Overtueff, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, were married June 29. Address: Worthington, Ohio.

'07 Born, at Galion, Ohio, May 18, a daughter, Katherine Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Theobald (Edith Jackson).

'07 Born Aug. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ingraham (Edith Richardson) a son, Edgar Richardson.

'08-ex Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Moon (Mildred Stuber) a son, Edwin Lincoln, jr.

'08 Florence Bull will be married to Dr. Chas. Burt, Oct. 5.

'09 The wedding of Mabel Lovejoy to Bartley Kinney, $\Delta T\Delta$, will be solemnized Oct. 12. Address: Carthage, N. M.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

On September 26 the student body of Goucher college assembled for the first time this fall, in morning chapel. I am glad to say that most of our girls returned to continue their college course, and with the exception of a few missing faces Alpha Delta is very much the same as it was last spring.

After Commencement last June our chapter gave its annual house-party down on the eastern shore of Maryland. The crowd was both large and jolly. The active members, with the exception of a few unfortunate ones, and a surprising number of alumnae were able to attend. It was a real Theta house-party both in spirit and in truth. These house-parties can do far more towards creating good fellowship than the whole college term is able to do. Only once was the Theta atmosphere disturbed—the brothers, cousins and friends appeared upon the scene to stay over Sunday. We were delighted to see them, and if such a thing could have been possible, they added a few more spices to an already spicy life. However, we were glad to see them come and glad to see them go. Monday found us a true Theta party once more.

Our new Freshman class is an extraordinarily large one, but

its quantity does not excel its quality. It seems to be a class of good, strong girls, so naturally we are very much pleased. Panhellenic has made the rushing season this year several weeks later than usual. During the first 7 weeks there will be no rushing whatsoever, but the following 3 weeks will be devoted to rushing in a mild form. This was planned with the hope of cutting down expenses, of giving the freshmen a better start in their work, and above all, of enabling us to learn to know the new girls naturally, just as they really are, without all the glitter and show of an immediate and extensive rushing season. The 7 weeks of non-rushing will undoubtedly be an advantage to us, for Alpha Delta can readily stand the test of time.

Hitherto the graduate students of Goucher have not resided in the halls but have lived out in the city. This year the arrangements are different and certainly far better. The lower floor of Glitner hall, one of our dormitories, has been divided into suites of rooms. Each graduate student attending Johns Hopkins university will be given her own small apartment.

A few days more and we shall be settled, beginning the work we left last spring. But there will be at least one difference—our new fall resolutions are before us, fresh and firm in their newness. We trust that from the very beginning every Theta will put her heart and mind earnestly into her work and keep at it to the very end. Alpha Delta wishes you one and all the highest possible success. *Mary Wilson*

29 September 1910

'99 Onnolee Countryman, one of our charter members, was married on June 29 to H. E. Sperry, M. D.

'01 Born, last May a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffing (Ethel Sharp).

'02 Alice Bennett Pollard spent the summer with her parents at Glyndon, Md.

'04 Ruth Haslup was elected secretary of the Baltimore chapter of the Alumnae association of Goucher college.

'05 Vera McCabe Neely (Mrs. Milton) and Helen Stevenson visited Baltimore last June to attend their class reunion and the house-party.

'06 Amelia Page Dame is in training as a nurse at the Church home hospital, Baltimore, Md.

'07 Lucile Locke is in the east on a visit of several months which is to include Baltimore and other places.

'07 Christie Dulaney was elected first vice-president of the Baltimore chapter of the Alumnae association of Goucher college.

'07 Anna Skinner is doing library work at Rockford, Ill.

'08 Emma Gregg enjoyed quite a trip last spring. While in Baltimore she visited Katherine Lindsay and her stay in New York was spent with Alma Jagger. She is teaching in Atlanta this fall.

'08 Lucy Yancey spent several weeks with Christie Dulaney last June. She is now doing library work in Athens, Ga.

'11 Adele Hopkins took a course in German at Columbia university this summer.

'11 Alice Ward attended the last Y. W. C. A. convention at Silver Bay, N. Y.

'12 Winifred Kavanagh did not return to college but expects to visit Baltimore this fall.

'12-ex Laura Gary spent a short time with us last spring, but was not able to go on the house-party.

'12-ex Margaret Gutelius spent a few days with Katherine Lindsay in June.

'13-ex Laura Bennett will not be able to return to college because of ill health.

ALPHA EPSILON—BROWN UNIVERSITY

This year promises to be one of the happiest for the girls of Brown university. Our new dormitory, Miller hall, is completed, and the John Hay library will be dedicated November 11. Ever since college opened the dormitory has been the mecca of enthusiastic and admiring students. It is colonial in style, and the great red brick building, with its white sandstone trimmings, shaded by the elms of the campus, makes a most attractive picture. Miller hall accommodates about fifty students. The rooms are all single and face either east or west. We members of Alpha Epsilon are especially proud of one of them—the guest room, which we have furnished with an old colonial mahogany bed-room set.

The new hall has already made several changes in our social world. The out-of-town college girls must live either in the dormitory, or in approved off-campus houses; the seniors wear their caps and gowns regularly; and Wednesday is an all college day—the day on which the greater number of our college good-times occur.

The white marble John Hay library is renaissance. It is said to be one of the most magnificent college libraries in the United States. The spacious reading-room was thrown open to the students on September 28. At the formal dedication President Emeritus J. B. Angell of the University of Michigan and Senator Elihu Root will deliver the chief addresses. The former was a teacher and close friend of John Hay. President Faunce, in his welcome to the students, spoke especially of the new library, and the influence it should have on our lives. He said that we read for pleasure, for information, for power, and for truth, and that one of the best of mottoes is the message of Theodore Roosevelt to Jacob Riis: "I have read your book and come to help."

This year the registration of the Women's college has increased. As yet, however, there are no organized rushing rules. An interfraternity meeting will be called before November 1, when we expect to draw up a contract. Until then every fraternity has agreed neither to rush or to pledge.

September 30, the Young Women's Christian Association held its reception for the freshmen. President Faunce, Miss King, and the president of the association spoke, the Glee club sang, and then all of us, with our cards pinned conspicuously in front, rushed happily about, getting acquainted.

Among the professors this year we are glad to number Professor MacDougal, who comes from Wellesley several times a week to give courses in music.

Alpha Epsilon wishes to every Theta a happy and successful year. *Anne E. Thomas*

6 October 1910

'05-ex Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Howard (Elsie Coon) a son. New address: Tulsa, Okla.

'06 Hope Davis' new address is 2027 N. Delaware St. Indianapolis, Ind.

'06 Ethel Phillips was married Oct. 4 to Edwin Stillman, Harvard, '06. Address: Brighton, Mass.

'09 Frances Foster has returned to Bryn Mawr, where she is studying for her Ph. D.

'10 Gertrude Allen is private secretary to Mr. Koopman, head librarian of the John Hay library. Address: 50 Turner Ave. Riverside, R. I.

'10 Gwendolen Blodgett is studying French and Italian at the University of Paris. Address: Students Hostel, 93 Boulevard Saint Michel.

'10 Elizabeth Morrison is librarian in the Wamskuck library, a branch of the Providence public library.

'10 Caroline Morton is working for her A. M. at Brown university.

'10-ex Flora Rausch has entered the class of '12 at Barnard. Address: 500 W. 213th St. New York City.

'10 Leila Tucker is cataloguing in an office. She is living at home.

Dorothy Wood and Josephine Sackett, after a year's absence, have returned to Brown to complete their courses.

ALPHA ZETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

Alpha Zeta sends her greeting with best wishes for the new college year. Barnard did not open until very late—September 28, and as we were separated all during the summer months, we more than ever enjoy being together once more to tell one another all that has happened since we left the house-party last June.

Following the custom established a year ago, we had another chapter house-party immediately after Commencement—ten days this spring, instead of a week, as it was last year. We spent the time at Little Silver, New Jersey, and with Mrs. Allan Bradley as an ideal chaperon and the addition of many graduates who came down for all or part of the time, it far exceeded even our best anticipations. During the distractions of the college year we had scarcely had opportunity to rightly appreciate

the congeniality of the chapter, but the care-free hours of our vacation together brought us to a realization of the harmony of our Alpha Zeta bond. Altogether it was a most happy time, the memory of which sets us to work again with even greater enthusiasm this fall.

We have come back to face both grief and joy.

These last few months have brought us great sorrow in the death of two of our sisters, Theodora Hall, graduated A.B. 1909, and Eleanor Lavine Graham A. B. 1910. Their deaths have been a great blow to us all, especially to those who best appreciated the lovely unselfishness of their characters and felt the influence of their devotion and loyalty to Theta. We mourn their loss and feel deeply grateful for their lovely examples, while our sorrow at this, the first break in our chapter, has drawn us all more closely together.

Dan Cupid has been working still more havoc in our ranks. Since June, Una Bernard 1908 and Camilla Stewart 1911-ex have been married and two more engagements of active members, Katherine H. Sickels 1911-ex and Hazel Bristol 1912-ex are now announced.

About 15 Thetas from all over the country were at the Columbia summer school this year. Alpha Zeta entertained them at the home of Miss Denike, and there were eight chapters represented. They were also entertained by Mrs. Von Minckwitz, a charter member of Kappa chapter, at her home on Morningside avenue. We feel that it is a rare privilege and pleasure to meet so many of our sisters from far away. I am sure that many Thetas must stop in New York during the winter and we want to urge them to come to Barnard and look for us. *Louie Estelle Johnson*

28 September 1910

^{'09} Cécile Debouy was in Europe for the past summer.

^{'09} Una Merrillies Bernard, A. M. '10, and E. M. Sait, lecturer in Columbia university, were married June 2, 1910. Mr. and Mrs. Sait both intend to work in the university this year.

'10 Natalie Thorne worked for her master's degree in Columbia university summer school.

'11-ex Camilla Stewart and E. A. Keeling were married July 6, 1910 at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Keeling will live in Panama, where Mr. Keeling is employed by the government.

'11-ex The engagement of Katherine Hamilton Sickels to H. D. Lyon on has been announced.

'12 Mrs. Hugh S. Lowther spent the summer abroad.

'12-ex The engagement of Hazel Knox Bristol to Ralph Lyon has been announced.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Although college did not open until Wednesday, most of Alpha Eta's members were on the field Monday planning the rushing campaign. This has been a most exciting time in our history, for accustomed, as we were, to a dignified rushing season of at least ten days, we were anxious about this new method of asking the freshmen as soon as they matriculated. We were bound by no Panhellenic contract and had no rules governing pledging.

There was cleaning up, dusting, and scrubbing to be done before everything in the chapter room was ready to impress the new girls. Then Tuesday afternoon, a delightfully informal tea was given at the home of one of the girls. Thursday a luncheon was given at the chapter house where we had some of our alumnae to lend their influence. By Monday afternoon everything was going our way and we were very happy. Most of the old girls and our rushees started on a Tally Ho to the country. When it began to get dark, we stopped and spread lunch in a pasture. We lighted candles and stuck them up on little pebbles around the table. Then when we had eaten our lunch, we put the candles on each side of the road, and danced the Virginia Reel.

We are very much pleased with our victories and believe we have cause to be proud of our six pledges: Marena Sevier,

Sarah Southall, Frances McLester, Mary Joe Harwell, Louise Adamson, and Margaret Slemmons. *Mattie May Morgan*

29 September 1910

'00 Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin (Amelia Baskerville) a son.

'03 Mrs. G. H. Widener (Louise Wilson) is visiting her parents in Nashville, Tenn.

'04 Penelope McDuffie has just returned from a trip abroad and has accepted the chair of Latin at Ward seminary, Nashville.

'04 Roberta Dubose attended the student convention of the Y. W. C. A. in Asheville this summer. She has gone to the National training school, New York, preparatory to entering Y. W. C. A. work as a traveling secretary.

'08 Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dowd (Rosa Ambrose) a daughter, Mary Frizzell.

'08 Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Densen (Ann Dowdell), a daughter.

'08 Nannie Moore and Stroud Hall are teaching in Union City, Tenn.

'08-ex Mrs. H. Z. Kip (Nona Murrell) and two children have gone abroad for a year.

'08 Alice Clark is teaching English and German in the high school at Deckerd, Tenn.

'08 Elizabeth Young visited Elise Handly and was at the university for the opening. She is back from an extended trip abroad and will teach Latin at St. Mary's, Memphis.

'09 Agnes Amis has returned to her work in Lander college.

'10 Rebecca Young was with us for rushing. She will be at her home this year, 20 Front St., Memphis, Tenn.

'11 Ada Raines was chosen to represent Vanderbilt at the Southern convention of the Y. W. C. A. held at Asheville, N. C., June 16-26, 1910. There she was glad to meet Oolooah Burner, Alpha and Mary Hikok, Epsilon.

'11-ex Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Raulstone (Katherine Hammond) have gone to Oroville, Cal. to live.

'12 Julia Chester who spent last year at Columbia university is studying again at Vanderbilt.

'12-ex It is a great loss to our chapter to give up Elaine Jones. Her father, Dr. Richard Jones, for eleven years Professor of English, has gone to take the chair of English in Tufts college, Mass.

ALPHA THETA—TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Alpha Theta begins the year with eighteen old girls and thirteen fine pledges. The pledges are: Emma Farrell of Waco; Katharine Wells, Lucile Jones, and Lal Pierce of Marshall; Carrie Neal of Navasota; Lucile Wooten of Paris; Lucy Johnson of San Marcos; Ella Pettey of Mansfield, Louisiana; Cornelia Johnson of Austin; Joyce Walker of Indianapolis, Indiana; Buena Beringer of Belton; Bernadine Fields of Calvert; and Frankly Wood of Honey Grove.

We attribute our success to the enthusiastic, undaunted spirit of all the girls and the attractiveness of the house. Many improvements have been made: two new walks have been laid; while new curtains and other new furnishings have added to the attractiveness of the interior.

After the excitement of rushing season has passed, preparation will be made for the annual chapter reunion which takes place October 15, 16 and 17. Initiation and banquet will take place upon the afternoon and night, respectively of the last day. Many of the old girls have promised to come and urgent invitations will be issued to all.

'04 Ethel Rather will move to her new home in Austin the last of Oct.

'07-ex Myrtle Garrett Kiley (Mrs. F. B.) of Nacogdoches came down for rushing season.

'09 The death of Helen Curtis Gerhardt was a great sorrow to us.

'09 Grace Nash spent two days of rushing season in Austin.

'10-ex Laura Lehman was married to N. B. Judd, a prominent young attorney of Houston, June 15, 1910. Address: 1200 Anita st. Houston.

Margaret Williams has returned to college a junior after an absence of two years.

Lynne Wooten, a freshman 1908-09, has re-entered college.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Alpha Iota greets all Thetas, and wishes them a most prosperous year.

Sixteen of the girls returned to college, and a pledge, Ada Nicholson, who was obliged last year to take a leave of absence on account of illness.

Two Thetas, May Hoolan and Alice Miller, are in the cast of the first Thrysus play, *The freshman*, which will be given in October.

The class elections have taken place, and Alice Miller, who was vice-president of the sophomore class last year, was re-elected by the juniors. Frances Clayton is secretary of the junior class, and Emma Thuener vice-president of the sophomore class.

On September 27, we gave a tea to all the girls of the freshman class. There are fifty-seven girls in the class, the largest that has ever entered the university.

We have no pledges to introduce, as this year we are trying a new plan. In accordance with our Panhellenic agreement of last year, Pledge-day is January 7. In this way we hope to get well acquainted with the new girls, and do away with rushing during the first weeks of college. *Elsie M. Hoolan.*

1 October 1910

'09 Frances Dawson and Clara Nipher spent the summer at Hessel, Mich.

'10 Meta Gruner and Patti Clayton are teaching in the schools of Birmingham, Ala. Their address is 2710 S. Pine st.

'06 and '10 Caroline Steinbreder and Winona Petring have just returned from a trip through Great Britain, Germany and Switzerland. They went to Oberammergau for the *Passion play*.

'12-ex Winifred Kinealy and Walter Bryan were married Oct. 21.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

We girls of Alpha Kappa chapter want to extend just a word of greeting to all the other chapters. As each group of Theta girls begins a new year and a new fraternity year we wish for them great and brilliant successes.

We very deeply regret to announce the loss of Edna Story

Lutkins (Mrs. T. L. jr.) who died on September 14. She was the oldest member of Phi Beta Psi, the local which has become Alpha Kappa chapter, and she stood to us for our ideal of a fraternity woman. Her efforts did much toward establishing our local chapter and making it worthy to become a part of Theta.

Several changes are found in our active chapter this fall. Mabel Donaldson, 1911, has accepted a position as kindergarten teacher in the public schools. She expects to finish her college course in 1912. Two of our juniors have also left, Eleanor Marine and Clara Mailler. Eleanor Marine answered the call of "going away" and has given up Adelphi for Smith. Although we miss her very much we sincerely hope that her life there will be a pleasant one.

We have had one source of joy, however, in the return for a short visit of Marjorie Commiskey Grant (Mrs. W. L.) We were certainly glad to have her with us again even though temporarily. She entertained us with so many charming tales of army life that we are beginning to feel a weakness for uniforms, too. Lieutenant Grant is now stationed in Chicago and they are living at the Virginia.

We are beginning the year with three new members, Marguerite Haver, Marion Kramer, and Dorothy Andrews, who were initiated on May 18, shortly before the close of college. Although they have so recently become Thetas they have returned this year as sophomores eager to do their share in this season's rushing. *Dorothy Andrews*

29 September 1910

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Another jolly vacation has come and gone, but how good it seemed to see the dear faces and hear the dear old Theta songs again! I think we Thetas never appreciate our sisterhood more than when we thus unite again, ready for the year's work and eager to throw ourselves into the chapter harness.

This year promises to be a very prosperous and happy one for Alpha Lambda. We are starting with ten girls in the house and five in town. Faye Wright of Alpha Nu has just affiliated with us, and we are very glad to welcome her. She is the third affiliate that Alpha Nu has sent to us of Washington within a year, and, judging by the "sample," we would be only too pleased to have the whole chapter move Seattle-ward. The first week of rushing is over—a very strenuous one, for we are rushing more than twenty girls and competition is very keen. The revised rushing rules prohibit Sunday rushing and the sending of flowers; also, dates are only made for a week at a time. These rules tend to simplify the rushing, but nevertheless we will all draw a huge sigh of relief when pledge day arrives on October third. Rosamond Leland Bull of Upsilon has taken a great interest in our rushing plans, and we thoroughly appreciate the aid of her experience and enthusiasm.

When our birthday was celebrated last spring, Omicron alumnae presented us with several pieces of china and three dozen beautiful hemstitched luncheon napkins, embroidered with the fraternity initials. Two of our mothers, Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Blackburn, gave us handsome tablecloths and china.

University affairs have started with a rush, the freshmen winning the annual tie-up from the sophomores. Prospects are bright for another champion football team, and we are eagerly awaiting an encounter with our old foe, Oregon.

Sometime after Thanksgiving the local Iota Delta will be formally installed as Delta Upsilon. This is an event of great interest to Washingtonians, as it marks the entrance of another of the big national fraternities into the Northwest. *Lucy Sherwood Horton.*

25 September 1910

'08 Florence Findlay's engagement to Charles Jelliff of Mansfield, Ohio, is announced.

'08 Josephine Taylor was married to Charles Castle on Aug. 17.

'09 Beulah Faye Smith has announced her engagement to Harry Jones, K Σ, of Michigan.

'11-ex Gretchen Gepfert was married to Stirling Hill, Φ Γ Δ, on May 30.

'12-ex Winifred McLean was married to Robert Deland, A T Ω, May 18.

Three Theta babies have arrived since the last JOURNAL was published. Their mothers are '08 Hermie Sherman Evans (Mrs. Robert), '09 Grace Ridgeway Curtiss (Mrs. Charles), '05 Leila Davis Baker (Mrs. M. L.)

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

The year has opened with the happiest prospects for Alpha Mu. In the first place, we have been able to add new furnishings to our house so that it is very cozy and home like indeed. Our parlor is now furnished in wicker which greatly improves its appearance.

The rushing season was a most successful one for us. We were proud to have Zola Dellecker, Rho, with us to assist. In addition, every one was happy to have a number of the alumnae back to visit and lend their help. They were, Louise Norton, Mary Colgan, Mae Wonsetter, Maud Dean, Mary Williams, Ferda Roberts and Mary Anderson Summers. Maxae Buechle, Alpha Iota, was also with us.

A new Panhellenic arrangement has been made whereby each fraternity is given a certain time when it has the exclusive right to entertain. Tuesday morning fell to Theta. We entertained with a Dining car breakfast, which, for this community, was a novel plan. Other functions of our rushing season were, a garden-party at the home of one of our patronesses at which the girls gave a vaudeville stunt, and a few informal dinners.

We feel that the greatest possible effort was none too great for the success we had. We are proud of seven new girls: Louise Marbut of Columbia, Ann Ruby Dillard of Sedalia, Estelle Rand of Slater, Irene Curtis and Nettie Humfeldt both

of Kansas City, Mary Paxton of Clarksville, and Grace Lynch of Moberly. Temple Cain of Memphis, Tennessee, is a new pledge not yet initiated. *Louise Marbut*

30 September 1910

- '08 Emmadine Langenberg has gone abroad to study German at the University of Berlin. She expects to be abroad two or three years.
- '09 The wedding of Christine Dick and Dr. J. S. Alford, Σ A E, Pennsylvania, occurred Aug. 15. Their address is Mercer, Utah.
- '09-ex Fanny Baker has returned to college this fall.
- '09-ex Married in May, Rosabelle Schleicher and Mr. Wm. Dick. Address: Salt Lake City, Utah.
- '10 Minnie Lee Noe is teaching in Roundup, Mont.
- '10 Efale Brown is teaching in the high school at Falls City, Neb.
- '10-ex Hise Norton is teaching in Waldron, Mo.
- '10 Archie Cook is teaching in Carrollton, Mo.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Alpha Nu entered upon the new college year September 13. The entering freshman class contains many girls whom we are anxious to know. As Pledge-day comes October 29, rushing has begun in earnest. Panhellenic provided strict rules; only two rushing parties are allowed each fraternity, and the definition of a party is most rigid. More than four girls together including rushees and fraternity girls wherever or whenever they may be gathered, constitutes a rushing party.

Our first date was September 24, and we had a camping party in a cabin about eight miles from Missoula. We thought that by camping for a day or two, we could learn to know the true worth of the freshmen girls better than by any other kind of a party. We left Saturday morning, and after a short trolley ride we introduced the girls to the camp on the shore of a beautiful mountain creek. In the afternoon, the chaperon took us all through a lumber mill about three miles from camp, where we saw the progress of the wood from the rough log to the finished doors and sashes. In the evening we built a large camp fire in front of the cabin, and sang our college songs and

popular airs, while we roasted marshmallows. It was a happy, tired group of girls that crawled between the heavy blankets to sleep soundly in the crisp mountain air. Sunday morning we broke camp and regretfully came back to civilization.

For the second party one of our patronesses, Mrs. E. J. Bonner, is going to give a ball at her home. Invitations have been issued to 20 couples, and to our patronesses and chaperons, an invitation has been sent to our District president, Miss Meissner, and we are anxiously hoping that her answer may be an acceptance. *Louise E. Smith*

27 September 1910

Eloise Knowles, art instructor in the university, has returned from a year's study in Europe. She was a charter member of Theta Phi and will be initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta early this fall.

Annabell Robertson, who was a senior this year, was prevailed upon—at the last minute—to substitute in the Hamilton public schools, so is at her home, Hamilton, Mont.

Fay Wright has entered the University of Washington. Address: 403 Terry St., Apartment 29, Seattle.

Margaret McCampbell has gone to the University of Minnesota to complete her college course.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Alpha Xi is very glad to present to her sister chapters, the names of the Beta Epsilon alumnae whose initiation was postponed until this summer: Ella Dobee, Ruth Flynn Barrett, Norma Hendricks, Alice Bruherdon Broedel, Mabel Smith Fenton, Mary Dale, Mary Warfield McAllister, Dell Aukeny Miller.

At the close of rushing season, Panhellenic rules being in force for the first time, we announce the following pledges: Frances Adams, Bess Cowden, Eleanor McClaine—a sister—Geneve Wilcox—a sister—Maurine McAdams, Lilah Sengs-take, Aletha Emerick, Hazel Rader.

We are expecting great success for this year. Nine of the old girls are back, and we consider our freshman class the

strongest in college. We are busy putting the finishing touches to the settling in our new colonial house of eighteen rooms.

27 September 1910

Cornelia Ann Pinkham

'07 The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fenton (Mary Goddard) is our first Alpha Xi baby.

'09 Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hug (Gladys McKenzie) have returned to live in Eugene.

'10 Frances Oberteuffer is teaching English in the Eugene high school.

Married Aug. 5, Mary Dale and Mr. Owen. Address: Savoy apartments, Washington, D. C.

Winifred Hadley Kugkendall (Mrs. Eberle) has joined her husband at McMimwille university.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham (Kate Fullerton) are living at 812-4th st. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

Married in Sept. Helene Robinson and Dr. Harry Hendershott.

Ione Lambert, Fielda McClaine, Ethel Clarke, Rae Zimmerman were visiting us the first week of college.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Letter not in hands of Editor, October 18.

'07 Married, Nell V. Goodrich and Everett DeGolyer, K A. Address: Apartado 150, Tampico, Mexico.

GAMMA ALUMNAE—NEW YORK CITY

Our Grand treasurer, Edith Cockins, came to New York early in August to consider the advisability of holding our next convention here. It was regrettable that so many of our active Thetas were out of the city, and unable to meet her.

Miss Mary W. Titus, president of Alpha Beta district, gave at her quaintly charming home in Old Westbury, Long Island, a luncheon in honor of Miss Cockins and her friend Miss Blesch, Alpha Gamma, who came east with her. The luncheon party included also Miss Georgianna Titus, Mrs. Carl Glucksman and Mrs. Edward H. Wilson.

Miss Emma Crane entertained Miss Cockins and Miss Blesch on a boat trip around New York harbor.

We will hold our first meeting of the year on the first Saturday of November at the Martha Washington hotel, where we have held our meetings for several years. Under the able guidance of Miss Emma Crane, Alpha Kappa, as president, we look forward to a most successful year. We had an active membership of thirty-three when we discontinued our meetings in the spring, though about 70 others attend more or less irregularly. Like all alumnae chapters we are anticipating a very considerable increase in numbers this year. There are many Thetas in and around New York City whom we want, and we ask each active chapter to impress upon its graduates the importance of making themselves known to us if they ever come our way. *Eva Capron Wilson.*

1 October 1910

EPSILON ALUMNAE—COLUMBUS, OHIO

The summer months scatter far and wide the members of Epsilon alumnae, and even when September comes, many are still absent, so it is not until October that we again come together to renew old interests, and to make plans for the year.

Some of those who have met with us will be missing, but we hope our loss will be the gain of some sister chapter.

In our vacation travels many of us have unexpectedly spied Theta pins which have gladdened our hearts. A bond of friendship springs up as we learn to know these women representatives of distant colleges, who are all proud of our Theta ideals.

As usual Epsilon will hold her meetings the first Saturday of each month at the homes of members. We find it most satisfactory to meet at 5:30, having a social time and supper, after which the business meeting is called. *M. M. C.*

28 September 1910

RHO ALUMNAE—DENVER, COL.

Rho alumnae held its first meeting after the summer adjournment on September 24 as a luncheon at the Tea cup inn. Fifteen Thetas were present and a most delightful time was spent. We greatly missed two of our former members, both of whom were married in June and now reside elsewhere; but we were glad to welcome two new members, Wilma Casebeer, Kappa, and Elizabeth Garrison, Alpha. We also had the pleasure of having with us Mrs. Alice Dickinson Harper, Iota, now of Omicron alumnae.

A business meeting followed the luncheon, with Miss Fowle, our president, presiding. Ways and means of raising money for the Scholarship fund in which we are all greatly interested, were discussed. It was decided to take a silver offering at the next meeting. We are hoping that the response will be liberal. A committee was appointed to arrange the programme for the coming year.

Enthusiasm and interest are growing in our chapter, and we feel that the outlook is cheery and that out meetings will be most enjoyable. We extend heartiest greetings to all our chapters. *Belle Sinclair Knowlton*

8 October 1910

PHI ALUMNAE—BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

We Phi alumnae are looking forward to our first business meeting since the organization of our chapter which will be held at the home of our president Ruth Haslup on October 12.

There are only about 18 alumnae Thetas in Baltimore, and as all of us are widely scattered we hesitated about asking for a charter. We have had a purely social club however for several years, and the gradual increase in our number finally seemed to warrant an alumnae chapter. Seven active chapters are represented—Mu, Psi, Upsilon, Omega, Alpha Beta, Alpha Zeta, and Alpha Delta.

Alpha Delta suggested that the two Baltimore chapters have a common fraternity room, and as this gave us an excellent opportunity to keep in touch with a group of active girls we were glad to adopt the plan. Accordingly we will soon be settled for the winter at 112 west twenty-third street, where we hope to have visiting Thetas join us. The time of our regular meetings will probably be the last Wednesday afternoon in each month.

30 September 1910

Katharine Lindsay

CHI ALUMNAE—OMAHA, NEBR.

Chi alumnae has just received its charter. Regular meetings as a club have been held for several years. The small membership alone has been the cause for delaying the request for a charter. As a club our energies were given to the nearest chapter, Rho, we younger alumnae know what a real help this interest has been. Our number has grown and the added strength led to the wish to contribute to the fraternity as a whole—to be active Thetas again.

Chi's meetings are held the third Saturday of each month at the home of some member. Visiting Thetas are most cordially invited. *Lora McCoid Cox.*

PSI ALUMNAE—EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Psi alumnae had its first meeting this afternoon in Alta Miller's studio. We felt very much like newly initiated freshmen attending their first chapter meeting, but just the same, we accomplished our aim—we organized. Mrs. Agnes Hayden Woodly is our president, Mrs. Jessie Cope Cresap, our vice-president, Mrs. Beulah Merville Spofford, secretary, and Mrs. Henrietta Jennings Oates, treasurer.

We have decided to have very informal meetings, and to meet at the homes of our members. After we have become well acquainted, and feel that we need some other form of entertain-

ment besides visiting, gossiping and sewing, we shall develop into a club with an intellectual purpose. But now, with so many societies and clubs in Evanston, we feel that this informality is a welcome change. Our refreshments are also to be limited and of the simplest.

Of course, most of our members are from Tau, although Alpha, Rho, Pi, Eta and Delta I are represented. We start with an enrollment of 25, but we feel positive that when the rest of the alumnae hear of our good times, they will all be eager to join. We meet once a month on Mondays at 2 o'clock. If any Thetas should be in town that day, we shall be glad to have them visit us. We anticipate great success and great events for our youthful chapter, but since we have existed only one day, our letter to the JOURNAL must necessarily be short and void of news. *Gertrude Curme*

30 September 1910

EXCHANGES

Will not each of Kappa Alpha Theta's 54 chapters substitute our JOURNAL for *Themis* and send the results of its study to the editor?

We are going to propose that each of our chapters take up this issue of *Themis* in a chapter meeting. Criticise it as freely as you wish, and send us the result of your criticism in order that we may profit by it; but examine especially your own part in the making of this issue. Have you done your duty toward making its pages interesting and alive? We all know just what is required for each number. Can you look over these pages and truthfully say that you have done your part, and promptly, in their making? *Zeta Tau Alpha, Themis.*

Recent extension includes Zeta Psi at Illinois and at Wisconsin; Zeta Tau Alpha at Alabama and California; Alpha Omicron Pi also at California and at Washington (state); Sigma Kappa at these same two state universities; Delta Tau Delta at Wooster; Alpha Delta Phi at Judson; Delta Delta Delta at Oregon; Pi Beta Phi at Wooster, at Oklahoma, and at Wyoming; Phi Delta Theta at Washburn.

The University of California has adopted the plan of giving, twice a term, to one competent senior in each fraternity the marks of its freshmen.

It is unofficially reported that the trustees of Wooster university have tabled finally the offer of Mr. L. H. Severance, to give Wooster a half million dollars on the condition that fraternities and sororities be banished from the university.

Indiana state university has been placed on the list of Carnegie foundation colleges.

The July number of Zeta Tau Alpha's *Themis* is devoted to the first directory of members.

Delta Chi has issued its *Third pocket directory*.

It is informally stated that the faculty committee at the University of Wisconsin which has been investigating fraternities, for a report called for by the state legislature, will recommend barring freshmen from fraternity life. The rule will probably forbid the rushing or pledging of freshmen, as well as their initiation, or living in a fraternity house; while a sophomore delinquent in scholarship will also be ineligible. It is proposed to have this rule become operative in the fall of 1911. That 22 per cent of fraternity freshmen were dropped from college last year because of poor scholarship, while the per cent of non-fraternity freshmen dropped for scholarship delinquencies was about half that per cent, is the reason given for this recommendation.

Alpha Phi devotes little space in her *Quarterly* to the affairs of her convention at Goucher college in March. Hereafter the *Quarterly* will appear four times during the college year and have no summer number. The next convention will be in Minneapolis.

At Sigma Kappa's convention, held at the University of Illinois the last of April, a long debate ended in the official establishment of the organization as a "sorority"; the clinching argument—in spite of the contrary opinion of such philologists as B. I. Wheeler—was: "Fraternity" means "brotherhood," consequently a women's fraternity" would mean a "womanly brotherhood" which we are not.

Delta Gamma's Grand council had its annual meeting in Akron, Ohio, in May. A crest for the fraternity, and new membership certificates were adopted; the directory was order-

ed printed as an extra number of *Anchora*, sent to all subscribers to that magazine; a charter for an alumnae chapter at Milwaukee was granted; several petitions for college charters were discussed; a programme was outlined for the 1910 convention to be held at some summer resort in the Middle West.

The twenty-first biennial convention of Pi Beta Phi was at Swarthmore, June 27-30. Two hundred and twenty members signed the register—the largest number in the history of the fraternity's conventions. Extension occupied one session; three college charters were granted, at Wooster, Oklahoma, and Wyoming universities. Representatives of these petitioning groups came to present their cause; to these delegates the fraternity's pledge was given as a preliminary to the convention banquet. The alumnae of the fraternity were authorized to found and maintain a school for the mountain whites; on the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity, this school is to be dedicated as a memorial to the founders of Pi Beta Phi. The Nebraska chapter, with nine delegates present, won the Grand council loving-cup for the largest delegation. Evanston, Illinois, will entertain the next convention.

Three hundred thirty-two members of Phi Kappa Psi gathered in Toledo, Ohio, for their twenty-sixth national convention in June. To facilitate the new history to appear in 1912, each chapter must write a history of each year and deposit the same with the fraternity historian. A new song-book, and a new catalog—already published—were endorsed. The editor of the fraternity magazine was made a member, without voting power, of the Executive council. A standard badge was adopted, the Executive council to select the badge and have it copyrighted. Life subscriptions will hereafter be received by the *Shield*. The unsatisfactory state of alumni organizations came in for much study, the committee finally suggesting that

a solution lay, in "a dual alumni relation, a form of close organization with certain requirements and equal rights in fraternity government; and a loose organization for those who desire only the social side of alumni organization, without particular duties or rights and without the right to vote." The committee on the state of the fraternity recommended the creation of a permanent office in the nature of a travelling secretary, closer attention to scholarship, and the publication of confidential pamphlets by the *Shield*. Chicago is to have the next convention.

Chi Omega held its sixth biennial convention in Lexington, Kentucky, June 1910, with 141 members present. Plans were laid for the building of a Founders' hall; a committee was authorized on education and social service; a song-book is to be published at once; to the fraternity's celebrations of the Elusinian mysteries was added a Christmas celebration as a festival of service; Mrs. Purdue laid down the gavel, in spite of unanimous protest, after 12 years of efficient service during which Chi Omega chapters have increased from 2 to 24. A model initiation, an Elusinian myth, a play with a caste from one chapter, and a banquet, were among the social features. The Transylvania chapter won the Council loving-cup offered for the greatest efficiency as a chapter. In 1912 the convention will be in San Francisco.

Kappa Sigmas assembled, 309 strong, for their nineteenth biennial Grand conclave held in New York city in July. The constitution is revised; delegates to future conventions must be members who will return to their active chapter the following year—thus seniors are barred; the badge is henceforth to be strictly a badge—its use as mountings and decorations for souvenirs of all kinds is forbidden since there is a coat of arms available for such use; but the two acts of greatest sig-

nificance—and so far unique in fraternity conventions—were, the adoption of a resolution that the fraternity favored action requiring freshmen to have completed a term's work before being eligible for initiation; and the following resolution:

That it is the unanimous desire of this fraternity to cooperate with the policies and purposes enunciated in President Faunce's address (at the N. E. A.) and by all other distinguished educators throughout the land to the same purpose and effect, and we hereby tender to them for such purposes of cooperation the entire machinery of our organization, which now touches the higher educational institutions of America at more points than any other similar fraternity, this herein expressed policy being but a continuation of the policy of fraternity and university cooperation that has existed in Kappa Sigma during the past several years.

At the banquet, which was served without wines, 3 loving-cups were presented—one to each of the Martin brothers, who were entering upon their third decade as Worthy grand scribe and Worthy grand treasurer, respectively; and one to the Denver university chapter for the largest delegation, based on number present, mileage and size of chapter roll.

Zeta Psi held convention in California late in August. A special train from Chicago, via Yellowstone Park and returning via Grand Canyon of Arizona, carried the eastern delegates. A unique feature was the convention banquet served out-of-doors in a redwood forest.

Delta Upsilon also went to San Francisco for its convention early in September. An eleven day trip out, stopping at many points of interest, on a special train for \$117 round trip—this price including Pullmans and most of the meals on the going trip, each member being free to choose his own route and time for returning—was secured from the railroads.

A meeting of college fraternity men was held in Kansas City, Missouri, in the rooms of the University club, April 30. The meeting was

called for the purpose of discussing questions of importance relating to the fraternity system, and if practical to suggest some changes and answer some criticisms directed at the organizations. It was not an official or obligatory meeting, but it was a voluntary and advisory one. Representatives of the fraternities in the Middle West were notified, and some responded to the invitation. The discussions were varied and much interest was manifested in the movement.

The questions discussed were: Scholarship, Chapter houses, Pledging, Extravagance, and the Alumni. Above all, the consensus of opinion was that the fraternities should meet in joint conference and set advisory measures before the various organizations to bring about similar and cooperative changes where necessary.

The following fraternities were represented: Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The following resolution was adopted: "*Resolved*, that it is the sense of this conference that the college fraternities should sanction and participate in the formation of a permanent Interfraternity conference to meet each year for the purpose of discussing questions of mutual interest and of presenting to the fraternities represented such recommendations as the said conference may deem wise, it being understood that the functions of such conference shall be purely advisory."

The territory to be included in future meetings in the Middle West, includes North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Iowa, Missouri, and Arkansas.

A committee was empowered to collect data and interest the fraternities in the above named territory, and arrange for a business session on the Saturday after Thanksgiving and a banquet at night, both to be held in Kansas City. The business session to be composed of province presidents or national officers living in the above named territory. *Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Record.*

Some pertinent comments on the selection of new members, the judging of freshmen.

Fraternity girls, discussing a prospective rushee, almost invariably consider first the question of whether or not the girl is fraternity type. And too often the qualifications we name as being necessary, reflect on us,—it's very easy to become superficial. The fraternity type of girl is determined by us,—it is the standard we have made ourselves by our own conduct, and it is unreasonable to look for it as an inherent quality

of girls who have never been in a fraternity. The *type*, which of course can never be high enough, is developed in the fraternity,—every worthy member makes the standard higher, just as every unworthy one lowers it. If we could only remember that each of us is responsible for the reputation of the whole group! We are seeking a higher standard, and better girls, and we will get it not by requiring more of the girls we are rushing, but by requiring more of ourselves. *Alpha Chi Omega, Lyre*

Usually, to be sure, these persons (the "empty-heads") wear "lovely" clothes, have large purses—paternal—or automobiles—extremely useful for rushing purposes. But whatever alluring substitute offered as just as good, no chapter, in the long run, can afford to take members who have not brains and a will to use them. *Alpha Tau Omega, Palm*

Must the other fraternities indicate the girls that are fit for you; or are you independent enough to choose them for yourselves? If you have made a mistake in the past, rectify it now. If a girl has developed late, be glad to accept her when she has developed. If you have not known her earlier, the only shame in that is, that you are ashamed to make up for it now. If other fraternities do not like her as well as you do, what is that to you?

1. *Choose for real qualities*, not exterior attractions, though the combination, of course, is good.

2. *Do not make superficial objections*. Try to like rather than to dislike. It is a good soul-exercise and usually justified.

3. *Get to know newcomers naturally*, slowly, normally, keeping the fraternity in the background.

4. *Do not condescend*. Fraternity is a duty and a privilege, not a class-distinction.

5. *Do not curry favor*. Meet face to face. Stand on your merits.

6. *Choose upper classmen when you want them*.

7. *Be independent of the action of other fraternities*, except when you can cooperate for the good of the college. Do as you think right, and let stand. *Alpha Omicron Pi, To Dragma*

A good fraternity man is made, not born; he is built of the same kind of clay as the non-fraternity man. The chapters with a house realize this and appreciate the fact that the system, the drill, as much as, or more than, the man, determines what he shall be from that standpoint. It very frequently happens that the freshman who was rushed hardest proves one of the poorest fraternity men in the house—not always—but often enough. It is too true that chapters without houses frequently

throw all their energies into the rushing season and feel that their work is accomplished for the year, aside from noting the social, political, and athletic victories gained by their members, in the college at large. As for the proselyting they look the field over, select what finished products they can find, and report that material is or is not up to standard, according to their success in getting the few they have set their hearts on.

The work of the chapter house, on the other hand, has just begun when the rushing season is over. Then comes the drill, the training, and the adjusting of the man to the home and the home to the man. With some the adjustment is easy; with others it is not. It becomes a science; each man has to be dealt with and studied according to his apperception, his way of looking at things, his pliability. The benefit reacts on those doing the training too, for they learn human nature, learn tact, learn how to be firm yet agreeable, learn how to get at a man by appealing to that part of his nature that can be touched. The chapter house is a laboratory for the study of human nature. Not all members avail themselves of it to be sure, but most of them do, and so come out of college with an understanding of humanity and the motives that move mankind, which some men do not gain in a lifetime.

So much for the coldly practical side of chapter house life. But that is not all. The discipline and effort are after all a side issue, a means to an end, and that end finds its fruition in the realm of sentiment. To tell a man he is your brother because the ritual prescribes, does not make him so, however deep and impressive the vows may be. Now that which makes brotherhood is community of interest, common aims, common plans, common hopes, common impulses, common likes and dislikes, common worries, common problems of life, a common name, a thorough intimate understanding with each other. *Kappa Sigma, Caduceus*

With how many of our chapters does this shoe fit? What are you doing to cultivate the art of conversation and to give your chapter house a deserved reputation for clever, interesting table talk?

How often in traveling do we meet college women, who lack the finer sense of culture and the most natural refinement? And we wonder how nearly this is due to the four years contact during the formative years of their college course. Must we plead guilty to a charge which has already been brought before us so many times?

The question of the remedy is far from solved. If we compare the average family life with the average fraternity house life, the picture,

as a rule, presents itself in group form either at its study table or at its dinner table. The study table in college piled high with French and Latin grammars, treatises on rhetoric, or red-inked themes is far from emitting an atmosphere such as a few volumes of Stevenson, a pile of magazines, such as the Review of reviews, Harper's weekly, the Century, a stray book of Thackeray, a story of May Sinclair, or a play of Hauptmann or Maeterlinck would create. So the alternative is the dinner-table and here I think, fraternity life may be criticised.

We are indeed doing worthless work if each year we do not take into our midst two or three girls who are capable, with the chaperon, of leading a table conversation which amounts to something more than a discussion of neighbors, dances, and half developed college interests. How much better would college interests, papers, magazines and the like develop, did the leading students have a firm background of general information.

How often, may I ask, has the Ballinger-Pinchot case been discussed within the last few months in the sorority houses? Women want the ballot, many of them, but do they know the history of the "Budget?" Or in Harper's, have fraternity women generally read the Presidential and Conservation message? But table discussion cannot be confined to politics alone for an entire month or more. Has Mary Garden, her acting and a comparative criticism of her technique been talked of at the fraternity house table? Or did the death of Frederick Remington bring forth a live discussion of his place as an American artist and a portrayer of a type of American life? Has Rostand's play been discussed for its dramatic and social value?

In the West we are permitted to hear or see very few of the country's most talked of arts, but with the wonderful system of monthly and weekly magazines it seems to me that a fraternity house ought to be the very center of discussion of the highest culture and highest appreciation of the country. The commercialism of our men is certainly in no greater rut than the lack of knowledge of the arts into which our women are falling.

It seems to me then, that at the table where all meet and lay aside their duties, culture might be considered a pleasure, and a higher standard might prevail. *Delta Gamma, Anchora, July 1910*

How many "chapter house voices" are there in our chapters?

What does the phrase, "a chapter house voice," call up to your minds, I wonder? Do you hear the shrill cry of "t-e-l-e-p-h-o-n-e, K-a-t-i-e!" shouted from the first floor to the third, or a treble duet punctuated by

hysterical shrieks and the oft-repeated refrain, "I thought I should die"? Next time you approach your chapter house, suppose you pretend you are merely a disinterested passerby; keep your ears open, and, without prejudice, ask yourself if you entirely approve of the suggestion of "sweet bells, jangled out of tune." *Chi Omega, Eleusis*

From the Panhellenic movements among the men, we note at Texas, an agreement to pledge no preparatory students and to initiate no freshmen until four courses (one term's work) have been completed without conditions; at Minnesota, no pledge initiated unless at the end of the first six weeks of the semester he has a passing grade in 75 per cent of his college work; at Cornell, no pledging of freshmen until two weeks after college opens when comes "tap day."

The Lyre for April especially honors the Alpha Chi Omega's alumnae advisers. A picture of the adviser of each chapter appears, and, from the pen of each, a brief article on her work. The series is introduced by an article on the work of the alumnae advisers by the fraternity's president, Mrs. Loud, and a second article setting forth the opportunities of this work as follows:

What sort of woman will the ideal adviser of an Alpha Chi chapter be? She will, first of all, be somewhat older than the girls in active work; she will have had time to temper college ideals with the thoughtful seriousness that life's experiences bring. Then she will know and love girls; she will see far beyond the follies and excesses of youth and inexperience; she will understand and sympathize with every aspiration, from the desire for numerous telephone calls to Phi Beta Kappa ambitions. She will be well acquainted with the point of view and the peculiarities of the college or university and with the community at hand, so that the opinions of both faculty and citizens will find expression through her. She will, above all, be educated broadly in the fraternity world, not only in the national organization and work of Alpha Chi Omega, but of all other fraternities of the first class. Thus she will give a much needed standpoint from which to view general fraternity requirements in chapter work. Tact, keen insight, sympathy, knowledge

of girl nature, of the real meaning of college life, and of the office and place of fraternity in that life,—all these she will possess; and she will be a powerful force for good in many ways, working quietly but surely and effectively. She has a future worth while.

This plan of chapter advisers is especially interesting in connection with the plan for alumni responsibility proposed by President Faunce in his article—reprinted in this issue—on college and fraternity.

Our alumnae chapters may be interested in the résumé of the work of similar chapters among our contemporaries.

These from Pi Beta Phi chapters. The Baltimore alumnae club collects a purse of gold—in twenty-five cent contributions from each alumna desiring to contribute—which at the annual banquet reunion is presented to the freshman of the Goucher college chapter that has the highest scholarship average for the year. Boston alumnae club is a branch of the Sunshine society—to which most of its contributions are needlework done at the monthly meetings. The Burlington, Iowa, alumnae have furnished a room in the city hospital—the yearly up-keep of the room being met by the chapter also. At the Chicago alumnae meetings needlework which afterward goes to one or the other of the five chapter houses near by, occupies the members' fingers. Kansas City alumnae appoints 5 hostesses for each monthly meeting—these 5 entertain the club at luncheon in one of their homes, and afterward the members sew for a children's hospital. Lincoln alumnae club furnished a room in the new Y. W. C. A. building—raising the money by tying quilts and by personal contributions by members of "money earned." Minneapolis alumnae club devoted its meetings last year to the varied philanthropic enterprises of the city—at each meeting some member spoke of the line of work with which she was identified, and often the members while listening sewed for this charity.

From Chi Omega:

In addition to assistance to neighboring active chapters, the activities of our alumnae chapters may be checked somewhat as follows: Chicago alumnae have luncheon together once each month at Fields'; Denver alumnae are interested in the Denver Panhellenic and in charities, last year giving \$150 toward charitable projects; Washington alumnae aid

in pleasure hours at the Home for incurables; Lexington alumnae engage in settlement work and are founders of a library for the settlement district; Atlanta alumnae have looked after the library and bath facilities of the mill district; New Orleans alumnae are interested in a night school and in building a maternity ward for one of the hospitals.

A suggestion from Alpha Chi Omega:

The Illinois alumnae association is endeavoring to secure personal letters from each member of the chapter at least once a year. These letters, sent to the secretary, are to be printed in pamphlet form and distributed among the alumnae. The funds remaining are to be expended for a silver loving-cup. At the annual senior banquet this cup is to be presented to that Iota freshman standing highest in her college work. She is to keep the cup one year, have her name engraved on it, and the following year surrender it to that year's freshman holding the highest credit.

Another from Alpha Omicron Pi:

The San Francisco alumnae club sends a typewritten account of each meeting to the resident alumnae not present.

What some college chapters of one of our contemporaries have recently contributed to social service:

But our chapter activities have been wider than the natural and commendable desire for self-betterment. Fraternity interests, which, like charity, begin at home, also go afield. A spirit of service and helpfulness to others is noticeable. In Vermont Alpha the active chapter has undertaken some settlement work. They maintain a rest-room in the central part of the village of Middlebury, where farmers' wives, who come in from surrounding rural districts, may stop after their shopping is done. The girls at Dickinson have conducted mission classes in the college and Bible classes in the Carlisle Indian school. And nothing has given them keener pleasure than the dolls and clothing which they contributed to Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth for distribution among the slum children of New York. Our Canadian chapter at the University of Toronto dressed dolls for the Toronto sick children's hospital and made swabs and bandages for the Women's free dispensary. At Syracuse, New York Alpha appointed regular calling committees to visit the local Old ladies' home and the Children's hospital. At Christmas the chapter gave gifts of flowers and holly to both institutions. And at the

request of the matron of the Old ladies' home, New York Alpha gave two musical programmes. *Pi Beta Phi, Arrow, July 1910*

Delta Kappa Epsilon's proposal for getting the fraternity magazine in the hands of every member of the fraternity and at the same time accumulating an adequate fraternity endowment.

Let each member of the fraternity be taxed ten dollars at his initiation, in return for which he will be made a life subscriber to the *Quarterly*. This will produce a fund of approximately \$10,000 which will be increased annually at the rate of about \$2,500.

The sums received under this tax should be invested by the Council, or by regularly elected trustees, in good interest-bearing securities, preferably real-estate mortgages, and the income alone used for the above purpose at the beginning. In addition to that, by judicious effort alumni could be induced to become life subscribers under a similar arrangement, and within a single generation the *Quarterly* would be bringing its messages to every living member of the fraternity.

Let us see what other advantages this plan would afford: The only obligation which the fraternity would assume to such subscribers would be to guarantee that they would receive the *Quarterly* during life; if the income from the fund were more than sufficient to pay the cost of its publication, it could be devoted to any other fraternity purpose which the Council or the fraternity might deem for its best interests. Moreover, as in the natural course of events our members die, the principal of their life subscription would be converted into a general fund, whose income could be devoted to the maintenance of the Council, the salary of a Field secretary, or any other similar use.

In addition to that, there can be no doubt that it will be deemed best for Delta Kappa Epsilon to own its own fraternity headquarters before many years. Such a fund as this, which, within twenty years, would reach a minimum of \$50,000, could be used to pay the cost of a site for such a building, and would furnish the beginning of a building fund, while, if bonds were issued among the alumni for the balance of its cost, the accumulations from such a fund would provide means for their regular retirement.

The employment of a Field secretary, to devote his entire time to the interests of the fraternity, is bound to take place within a short time.

Other fraternities have tried it and the benefits derived have more than justified the great expense of such an undertaking. In a short time (this fund) would go far toward paying for this needed office of Field secretary.

DIRECTORY

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at Asbury (now DePauw) university, January 27, 1870.

Founders: Bettie Locke (Mrs. E. A. Hamilton) Alice Allen (Mrs. T. J. Brant)* Bettie Tipton (Mrs. J. H. Lindsey)* Hannah Fitch (Mrs. A. Shaw).

GRAND COUNCIL

Grand president—ANNA HARRISON NELSON (Mrs. L. F.) 58th st. & Euclid ave. Kansas City, Mo.

Grand vice-president—EVA R. HALL, 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.

Grand secretary—L. PEARLE GREEN, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

Grand treasurer—EDITH D. COCKINS, 1348 Neil ave. Columbus, Ohio.

Editor—L. PEARLE GREEN, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

DEPUTIES

To Grand President—MARIENNE BROOKE, 4208 Campbell st. Kansas City, Mo.

To Grand vice-president—LOUISE SHIPMAN WAGNER (Mrs. Fritz jr.) 1902 Sunnyside ave. Chicago, Ill.

To Grand secretary—RUBY GREEN SMITH (Mrs. A. W.) 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

COMMITTEES

Scholarship fund—Chairman, ELIZABETH CLINTON EICHRODT (Mrs. C. W.) 1418 N. New Jersey st. Indianapolis, Ind.

Corresponding secretary—GEORGIA CASWELL OVERTON (Mrs. Eugene) 651 W. 23d st. Los Angeles, Cal.

Financial secretary—ADA EDWARDS LAUGHLIN (Mrs. Homer, Jr.) 666 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Cal.

Education—Chairman, CLARA L. CARSON, 200 McLennan st. Syracuse, N. Y.

Archives—Chairman, LETITIA PATTERSON ABRAMS (Mrs. L. B.) Stanford university, Cal.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE

Delegate for Kappa Alpha Theta—EVA R. HALL, 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.

Secretary—MARGUERITE B. LAKE, Delta Gamma, Crannog, Forest Hill, Md.

*Deceased.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS ALPHA ALPHA DISTRICT

District president—CLARA L. CARSON, 200 McLennan st. Syracuse, N. Y.
IOTA—1881 Cornell university—Jean Potts, Sage college, Ithaca, N. Y.
LAMBDA—1881 University of Vermont—Bernice G. Bartlett, 203 S. Willard st. Burlington, Vt.
SIGMA—1887 Toronto university—Bessie Graydon, 230 St. George st. Toronto, Ontario.
CHI—1889 Syracuse university—H. Josephine Buck, 720 Irving ave. Syracuse, N. Y.

ALPHA BETA DISTRICT

District president—MARY W. TITUS, Old Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.
ALPHA BETA—1891 Swarthmore college—Amy Baker, Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA DELTA—1896 Goucher college—Adele Hopkins, Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA EPSILON—1898 Brown university—Mildred Bishop, 118 Cushing st. Providence, R. I.
ALPHA ZETA—1898 Barnard college—Katherine Sickels, 596 Riverside drive, New York city.
ALPHA KAPPA—1907 Adelphi college—Marie A. Balmanno, 591 5th st. Brooklyn, N. Y.

BETA ALPHA DISTRICT

District president—IDA OVERSTREET, 420 Anderson st. Greencastle, Ind.
ALPHA—1870 DePauw university—Julia B. Cole, Theta House, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA—1870 Indiana state university—Edith Trimble, Theta House, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA—1874 Butler college—Mary C. Bragg, 302 S. Audubon road, Indianapolis, Ind.
ALPHA ETA—1904 Vanderbilt university—Ada Raines, 314 24th ave. S. Nashville, Tenn.

BETA BETA DISTRICT

District president—CHARLOTTE H. WALKER, 718 S. Ingalls st. Ann Arbor, Mich.
EPSILON—1875 Wooster university—Grace A. Knoche, Holden hall, Wooster, Ohio.
ETA—1879 University of Michigan—Katharine M. Sherwood, 718 S. Ingalls st. Ann Arbor, Mich.
MU—1881 Allegheny college—Augusta Gibbons, Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.

ALPHA GAMMA—1892 Ohio state university—Marion McAllister, 205 Woodland ave. Columbus, Ohio.

DELTA ALPHA DISTRICT

District president—CLARA FANNING, 1107 Harmon Place, Minneapolis, Minn.

DELTA—1875 University of Illinois—Cornelia Mather, 901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill.

TAU—1887 Northwestern university—Helen Crawley, 4647 Magnolia ave. Chicago, Ill.

UPSILON—1889 University of Minnesota—Dorothy Loyhed, K A Θ House, Minneapolis, Minn.

PSI—1890 University of Wisconsin—Olive M. Simpson, 823 Irving Place, Madison, Wis.

DELTA BETA DISTRICT

District president—MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN (Mrs. V. B.) Clifton, Col.

KAPPA—1881 University of Kansas—Carrie Calhoun, 1247 Ohio st. Lawrence, Kan.

RHO—1887 University of Nebraska—Ellen M. Kingsley, 423 N. 13th st. Lincoln, Neb.

ALPHA IOTA—1906 Washington university—Carrie Noel Scott, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

ALPHA MU—1909 University of Missouri—Eloise Bramlitt, K A Θ House, Columbia, Mo.

DELTA GAMMA DISTRICT

District president—ETHEL SYKES, 2904 ave. K. Galveston, Texas.

ALPHA THETA—1904 University of Texas—Aileen Sykes, 2503 Whitis ave. Austin, Tex.

ALPHA OMEGAMICRON—1909 University of Oklahoma—Merl E. Millar, Norman, Okla.

GAMMA ALPHA DISTRICT

District president—MARY L. GILBERT, P. O. Box 392, Los Gatos, Calif.

PHI—1889 Stanford university—Alberta Hanna, Stanford university, Cal.

OMEGA—1890 University of California—Alice Earl, 2723 Durant ave. Berkeley, Cal.

GAMMA BETA DISTRICT

District president—JOSEPHINE MEISSNER, 4022 10th ave. N. E. University station, Seattle, Wash.

ALPHA LAMBDA—1908 University of Washington—Jeannette Dall, 5253 18th ave. N. E. Seattle, Wash.

ALPHA NU—1909 Montana state university—Annabelle Robertson, Woman's hall, Missoula, Mont.

ALPHA XI—1909 Oregon state university—Marjorie Holcomb, 12th & Hilyard sts. Eugene, Oreg.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

ALPHA ALUMNAE—1893 Greencastle—Allie Hays Weik (Mrs. Jesse 602 Washington st. Greencastle, Ind.

BETA ALUMNAE—1895 Minneapolis—Elva Leonard, 1067-15th ave. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

GAMMA ALUMNAE—1895 New York City—Mrs. C. C. Waters, 126 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DELTA ALUMNAE—1896 Chicago—Georgiana Gilbert, 5234 Woodlawn ave. Chicago, Ill.

EPSILON ALUMNAE—1897 Columbus—Eugenie Rounsevell, 304 Tappan st. Columbus, Ohio.

ZETA ALUMNAE—1897 Indianapolis—Elizabeth Dougherty, 550 N. Meridian st. Indianapolis, Ind.

ETA ALUMNAE—1898 Burlington—Mary Mills Deyett (Mrs. I. H.) Shelburne, Vt.

THETA ALUMNAE—1898 Philadelphia—Anne H. Bunting, Secane, Pa.

IOTA ALUMNAE—1901 Los Angeles—Hazel M. White, 465 Kingsley drive, Los Angeles, Cal.

KAPPA ALUMNAE—1902 Pittsburgh—Grace A. Jenks, 547 Bayne ave. Bellevue, Pa.

MU ALUMNAE—1903 Cleveland—Lillian Gatch Randall (Mrs. J. E.) 2086 E. 96th st. Cleveland, Ohio.

NU ALUMNAE—1903 Syracuse—Marion Ferguson, 450 Westcott st. Syracuse, N. Y.

XI ALUMNAE—1903 Kansas City—Edith Barnett, 2640 Prospect ave. Kansas City, Mo.

OMICRON ALUMNAE—1908 Seattle—Mayme B. Miller, 4830 Alki ave. Seattle, Wash.

PI ALUMNAE—1909 Topeka—Mary W. Barkley, 720 Harrison st. Topeka, Kan.

RHO ALUMNAE—1909 Denver—Mrs. P. H. Knowlton, 1554 Logan ave. Denver, Colo.

SIGMA ALUMNAE—1909 St. Louis—Clara Nipher, 1220 Hamilton ave. St. Louis, Mo.

TAU ALUMNAE—1909 Lincoln—Helen Laws Avery (Mrs. Herbert) 44th & Randolph sts. Lincoln, Neb.

UPSILON ALUMNAE—1909 San Francisco—Florence Pope Plant (Mrs. F. B.) 178 Kempton ave. Oakland, Calif.

PHI ALUMNAE—1910 Baltimore—Katharine Lindsay, 1232 W. Lafayette ave. Baltimore, Md.

CHI ALUMNAE—1910 Omaha—Zola Dellecker, 206 S. 34th st. Omaha, Neb.

PSI ALUMNAE—1910 Evanston—Gertrude Curme, 629 Colfax ave. Evanston, Ill.

(Promptly notify the Editor of any change in secretaries or addresses.)

ALUMNAE CHAPTER MEETINGS

BETA ALUMNAE, Minneapolis, Minn.

At the homes of members, the dates varying to correspond with visits of out-of-town alumnae or other events which would naturally draw together many Thetas. All Thetas passing through Minneapolis or St. Paul are urged to notify Mildred Brown, 127 Clifton ave. Minneapolis.

GAMMA ALUMNAE, New York city.

First Saturday in the month from November to April inclusive, at the Hotel Martha Washington, 29 East 29th st. at 11:30 A. M. The chapter cordially welcomes any Kappa Alpha Theta in or about New York.

DELTA ALUMNAE, Chicago, Ill.

Third Saturday of each month from September to June, inclusive, at Marshall Field's tea room. Meeting at 10:30, luncheon at 12:30. All Thetas most welcome.

EPSILON ALUMNAE, Columbus, Ohio.

The first Saturday evening of each month at the homes of members. We shall be happy to welcome all Thetas at any of the meetings. Learn place of meeting from Mrs. H. S. Cashatt, Phone 3395 Citizens.

ZETA ALUMNAE, Indianapolis, Ind.

First Saturday afternoon of each month September to July at the homes of members. All visiting Thetas will be cordially welcomed. Place of meeting can be learned by telephoning Mrs. John Freeman, old telephone—or, Mrs. Roscoe Ritter—new telephone.

THETA ALUMNAE, Philadelphia, Pa.

At 2:30 p. m. on the second Wednesday of each month from October to May, at the homes of members. All Thetas are cordially welcome. Ascertain place of meeting from Marion S. Comly; phone, Preston 3481.

IOTA ALUMNAE, Los Angeles, Calif.

Second Saturday of each month from October to June, inclusive, at 2:30 p. m. at the homes of the members. A cordial invitation is extended to all visiting Thetas. Please notify Hazel White, 465 Kingsley Drive, whenever you are in Los Angeles.

KAPPA ALUMNAE, Pittsburg, Pa.

The first Saturday of each month in the College club rooms, Pittsburg. All Thetas welcome.

MU ALUMNAE, Cleveland, Ohio.

Second Saturday of the month from October to May inclusive at the homes of members. All Thetas most welcome.

NU ALUMNAE, Syracuse, N. Y.

First Saturday afternoon of the month at the homes of members. A visiting Theta can always be sure of a hearty greeting from Nu alumnae. The place of meeting can be learned by telephoning to Mabel Parker Stillwell (Mrs. Giles H.)

XI ALUMNAE, Kansas City, Mo.

Last Thursday of every month at the homes of members. Thetas in the vicinity will please notify Miss Edith Barnett, 2640 Prospect ave. Home phone: East 973.

OMICRON ALUMNAE, Seattle, Wash.

First Saturday in each month excepting July, August and September, at the homes of members. All Thetas in the city or visiting in Seattle are asked to attend these meetings. Visiting Thetas may find the place of meeting by asking the secretary, Mayme Miller, 4830 Alki ave.

PI ALUMNAE, Topeka, Kansas.

Fourth Saturday of every other month beginning with January. One o'clock luncheon. All visiting Thetas are cordially urged to make themselves known to us through our president Mrs. Dr. Bowen, 801 Western ave.

RHO ALUMNAE, Denver, Col.

Third Tuesday of every other month at homes of members. All Thetas are most welcome. For place of meeting telephone Mrs. Wm. E. Sweet, 1075 Humboldt st.

SIGMA ALUMNAE, St. Louis, Mo.

At 3:30 p. m. the last Wednesday of every month at homes of members. Visiting Thetas are cordially invited. Ascertain the place of meeting by calling, on Bell phone, Gladys Gruner, 3406 Hawthorne blvd.

TAU ALUMNAE, Lincoln, Neb.

Last Saturday of the month for one o'clock lunch at the Y. W. C. A. Visiting Thetas cordially welcomed.

UPSILON ALUMNAE, San Francisco, Calif.

Second Saturday of the month, at the homes of members. All Thetas welcome.